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NEW PROSPERITY SEEN REFLECTED IN RAIL REPORT

Result of Economies and Efficiency Evident, Says Lehigh Head

GENERAL BUSINESS INDEX, HE BELIEVES

Progress in First Half of 1926 Marks Peak of Achievement Since the War Time Era

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, July 30—Financial reports just submitted by some 20 railways showing generally favorable operating results for June and for the half-year are interpreted by E. E. Loomis, president of the Lehigh Valley Railroad, to reflect not only

Valley Railroad, to reflect not only good business conditions in the United States, but especially the effect of operating economies and improved efficiency on the part of the railroads, following betterments of their properties since the war.

The views of Mr. Loomis, as expressed to The Christian Science Monitor, were found to be representative of those held generally in railroad circles here. The current car-loading reports, which have recently disclosed new high records, were referred to as testifying to the large volume of business. The relarge volume of business. The re-ports of gross earnings, however, compared with those of the same periods last year, reveal but slight increases over 1925, which was ac-counted a very good year, whereas the net operating revenues show much greater percentages of in-No Surprise to Those Who Knew

"The satisfactory results obtained by the railroads in June and for the six months of 1926 are not a surprise to students of the general situation," said Mr. Loomis. "Certainly it is most gratifying that the volume of business has been so large, in view of the predictions of many that this year could not keep up the pace of 1925, but it would have proven a severe disappointment

have proven a severe disappointment if the net earnings of the carriers had not continued to show an up-

had not continued to show an up-ward trend.

"Ever since the phase of Govern-ment operation." he continued. "The railroads have been working toward the results which are now beginning to show. There has been steady progress in efficiency and economy of operation. This progress is due to a large extent to the millions of new capital which has been invested in new motor mover and cars, and

additions and betterments of all kinds. American railroads are now operating at a high state of emciency, and the public generally. I believe, is getting the best service it has ever received.

Fuel Consumption Reduced

Some of the notable items of increased economy and efficiency cited by local railroad officers, besides the higher average loading of cars—a feature in which the co-pperation of shippers contributes directly to the results obtained—are the greater mileage per day of loaded cars and reduced fuel consumption per freight ton mile. By means of the extensive additions and betterments to roadway and equipment, maintenance costs are now kept to a lower level, and new, heavier locomotives, operating over heavier rails and bridges, are hauling more cars and tons of freight per train.

Mr. Loomis declared, however,

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Started by Government Special from Monitor Bureau Washington, July 29 PRADING in water-proofing i

I getting brisk among depart-ments of the United States Government. Canvas is the favored material and the Department of Justice is kept busy filling orders. One from the Department of Commerce calls for canvas to be used in lighthouses.

The Treasury Department re quires about 12,000 yards of white canvas for the coast guard service. The forest service in Montana has placed an order for 12,000 yards, for use in fighting forest fires, and another comes from the Govern ment of Porto Rico.

Canvas duck constitutes the leading product of the textile mill in the Atlanta penitentiary—hence the Department of Justice supply.

NEW YORK TAKES LEAD IN EXPORTS FOR NEW PERIOD

Regains Place Taken by Texas, But First Quarter

WILLIAMSTOWN

Curb Misunderstandings Between Nations

By & Staff Correspondent

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass., July 30-The declaration that "the American press is the most powerful in the world" brought criticism and de-fense of United States newspapers York Herald Tribune, introduced the subject of "Public Opinion in World Affairs" before the whole institute

In the face of American press accomplishments, however, Mr. Draper went on to quote the recent dispatch of Edward L. James, Paris corre-



today pointed to the facilities provided by the enormous amount of research in aviation constantly being carried on by the service as a dis-tinct factor, because of their availa-bility for civilian study, in the development of commercial aviation.
Mr. Warner reached Boston by train
last evening after flying from Washington, with stops at Philadelphia
and Mitchell Field to Hartford. On and Mitchell Flein to law and Monday he will begin the return journey to Washington, going first to the Lakehurst station to inspect

the dirigible Los Angeles.

Mr. Warner expressed interest in the intimations given by Edsel Ford the intimations given by Edsel Ford of the practical interest and activity in the building of commercial airplanes, when Mr. Ford visited President Coolidge at White Pine Camp several days ago. Mr. Warner agreed with Mr. Ford that the airplane was not likely to crowd either the railroad or the automobile from heavy use.

Establishing Public Interest

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As a distinct aid to overcoming public inertia, which is, at present, the most considerable handicap being encountered by those seeking to amplify the field of commercial aviation, Mr. Warner thought that an improved equipmen and a program of public information concerning the possibilities of service and the comparative absence of undue risk were most essential. The improved equipment is a factor having the constant attention of those who have taken up the task of establishing aviation upon a sound basis.

The assistant secretary felt that the cost of airplanes which would fly three passengers comfortably and at an obvious saving of time would not be more costly to purchase and operate, once the production costs have been leveled to what may be considered a normal figure, than the purchase price and maintenance cost of a good car. This, he pointed out, had no reference to the cost of naval aviation, for the requirements of the service obviously domained special facilities for special performance and such items of necessity would remove the airplanes from the realm of moderate cost.

"The last chapter in any mechanical development is never written,"

commercial aviation might be expected to develop. "Yet there is daily evidence that public interest has been stimulated by the beginnings that have been made in commercial aviation by the contract."

Miss Theodora Bosanquet of London, whose speeches in each case had led to augmenting the membership. Delegates are in attendance from the British Isles, the United States, Australia, Canada, Austria, Belling the secretary. mercial aviation by the contract companies, and such public interest manifestly joins hands with stimu-lating the airplane-building induslating the airplane-bullding industry. It is necessary that the coats of equipment be reduced as readily as may be, and it is necessary that the establishment of new lines keep all available equipment in the air as much of the time as is compatible with reasonable patronage.

Needs of Boston Airport

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"Boston needs increased mail and an established passenger travel by air to bring its airport to a reasonable functioning power. You have public spirited men here who are anxious to establish the Boston sirport on a commercially sound basis. The Philadelphia-Washington passenger service is successful, although it is probably the newest among the passenger services.

"The United States Department of Commerce has definite supervision of the defilopment of commercial aviation. Sucretary Herbert Hoover is enormolishy enthusiastic over its possibilities and his department is defi-

tion. Secretary Herbert Hoover is mormously enthusiastic over its pendibilities and his department is definitely committed to encouraging and estering air commerce by the provisions of the recently passed law. "Designs of squipment vary, of course, in service and commercial planes, it is true. But the fundamentals of aviation supply to all flying, whether civilian or military. The service has, obviously, had a greater volume of experience with his research which leads to the development of aviation, but it is in making the results of that research available for civilian use that the service has expressed its determination to be of specific use to the cause of commercial aviation. There is no loss in my mind that it will succeed. The langth of time required for he laying of its permanent foundation is going to rese not alone on

POWER OF PRESS | APPEAL AGAINST IS DEBATED AT BAN ON WOMEN IN PROFESSIONS

Speakers Declare It Can Conference of University Women in Holland Urges Abolition of Barriers

By Special Cable

AMSTERDAM, July 30-The International Conference of University Women at yesterday's session, after listening to a paper by Mme. Suzanne at the Institute of Politics here today. Declaring that American journals are the most powerful on earth, that they enjoy the greatest freedom and show the greatest enterprise in gathering news, Arthur S. Draper, assistant editor of the New York Hereld Tribune introduced the "That women graduates, married or the New That w "That women graduates, married or unmarried, should be entitled to the same positions and prerogatives, and that legal barriers against married women, where such exist, should be abolished."

It was a surprise to many mem-bers to learn that in Quebec, Switz-erland, France and Belgium married women, before they can enter any profession, have to obtain an author-ization from their husbands and that in Quebec the salary of a wife be-longs to her husband.

Marriage and Profession

Mme. Grinberg's speech also dwelt

Delegates are in attendance from the British Isles, the United States, Australia, Canada, Austria, Bel-gium, Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia, Den-mark, Finland, France, Holland, Ireland, Italy, Norway, Sweden, Switzerland, Germany and Poland.

MR. NICHOLS NAMES GEORGE H. JOHNSON AS CITY COLLECTOR

Charles J. Fox Is Reappointed Budget Commissioner-Other Officials Changed

George H. Johnson, head of the commercial, industrial and publicity bureau of the city of Boston and director of public celebrations, was today appointed city tax collector by Mayor Nichols. He succeeds William M McMorrow, whose resignation was recently accepted by the Mayor. The tax collector's post carries a salary of \$7506.

Prison Without Walls for First Offender's

Special from Monitor Bureau

Washington, July 30 FIFTY prisoners have been transferred from the federal penitentiary at Atlanta to the new industrial reformatory at Chilli-cothe, Ohio, within a week. These prisoners conformed to the require-ments of the Caillieothe institu-tion which is in process of con-struction and which was provided by Congress to care for prisoners between the ages of 17 and 50 years, who have been convicted of first offenses against the federal law and sentenced to imprise for more than one year. The re-formatory has no walls and is to be used only for young first offenders.

ANOTHER TERM FOR PRESIDENT IS PREDICTION

Mr. Child, After Talk at Summer Camp, Believes Mr. Coolidge Will Run

Turning to conditions abroad, Mr. Child expressed the pelief that Mussolini was solidly in power in Italy and that under his direction Italy had undergone a revitalizing process and had made great gains in every

direction.

Mr. Child found the President deeply interested in the work of the national crime commission, of which the former Ambassador is vice-chairthe former Ambasasator is vice-chairman, and eager to see means adopted for checking lawlessness. The problem, however, Mr. Child added, is one largely for the states to deal with, although the commission is studying plans for federal co-operation with the states through the establishment of a national identification hureau and the regulation of transportation of firearms through the postal and interstate commerce laws.

BRITIAIN DISSOCIATIOS TISTOTAR

FROM ACTION OF LORD BYNG

Government Declines Responsibility for Refusal of Dissolution to Liberal Party in Canada

Training Pupil in Citizenship Called of "Supreme Importance"

Chicago Schools Holds This to Be Necessary as Preventive of Crime

Special from Monitor Bureau CHICAGO, July 30—Meeting the prevaience of crime in the United States by an educational program of superintendents; better organizations for supervision of efficiency of high stressing character training and im-

States by an educational program strossing character training, and impressing children in their formative years of their duty in contributing to, and a realization of, the obligations of American citizenship, was shown to be of "supreme importance" in the report of William McAndrew, superintendent of schools of Chicago, to the board of education. This analysis was submitted as a check by means of which school heads could determine if they were keeping up to the times, and was compiled by an analysis of the attention paid to subjects provided schools of the United States during the past year by the department of research of the National Education Association and the Schools of education at the University of Chicago and Ohio State University. of Chicago, to the board of education. This analysis was submitted as a check by means of which school heads could determine if they were keeping up to the times, and was compiled by an analysis of the attention paid to subjects provided schools of the United States during the past year by the department of research of the National Education Association and the Schools of education at the University of Chicago and Ohlo State University.

Topics were listed by Mr. McAndrew in three groups: "Of Supreme Importance," "Of Much Importance" and "Of Importance."

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First on the list of matters "Of

bers of clubs and others of the genss familiar with the milky way as are
residents of some cities with the
landscapes in their own townships.

SHIP SALE TERMS EASED
WASHINGTON, July 10 (P)—In a
further effort to expedite sale of the
Government merchant fleet to private interests, the Shipping Board
has revised its policy regarding payments. Hereafter in purchases of
ships a minimum of 19 per cent cash
will be required with signing of the
contract instead of a 25 per cent cash
payment. The balance will be distributed over a period of 10 years.
There are approximately \$25 vessels
in the laid-up fleet.

For Trans-Ocean Service

"I am planning for a conference
with Mr. Ford, not only in regard to
the establishment of a Boston terminus for his proposed freight and
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The delegation of the Confederationary movement is developing for
the good of the Republic," (The president was referring to the revolutionary movement is developing for
the good of the Republic, "I' and possible freight and carfield, England II the time for such
an undertaking is not yet at hand.

The delegation of the Confederation of Labor took to the palace and
presented to President Calles the
association's notice of adhesion to
his policy. It said:

"We, the e

Analysis of Educational Needs by Superintendent of

ship as a basis for selection and re-

budget making.

MAYOR TO TALK TO EDSEL FORD ON AIR PROJECTS

Sees Possibilities of Connecting Boston With

officials are to confer in Boston on plans for the development of the Boston Airport as a terminus for the

with the citizens' committee named to decide on an aerial beacon to be erected by the Gilchrist Company on a 60-foot steel tower to be erected on the Gilchrist building, the beacon to be a gift to the city by the Gilchrist Company to guide night filers to Boston.

The committee heard reports from Army aviation officials and from the United States air mail service and awarded the contract for the beacon to the General Electric Company of Schenectady, for an incandescent, revolving searchlight of the type to be used in marking all airways when they are connected and taken undercontrol by the Department of Commerce.

Marks Important Step

Mayor Nichels said the placing of his aerial lighthouse in Boston

marks the first step in an important chapter of the development of Boschapter of the development of Boston as an airport.

The Mayor said that Edsel Ford's interview with President Coolidge this week is strongly indicative of the impending growth of aviation as in important factor in future commence. Mr. Nichols then declared that Boston is ready to assert its right to be the most important airport in the eastern part of the United States, owing to its stragetic situation.

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Challenge of the Clergy "At such a time the clergy threw its challenge to the Government, making declarations to the reactionary press of the capital that they did not recognize the general constitution of the dexican Republic and ordering all their supporters to disobey and fight the constitution.

"The clergy states in its declara-



John Hays Hammond

Will Review "THE MIND of the MILLIONAIRE" by Albert W. Armood, in MONITOR

MEXICO ORDERS DISARMING OF ALL CATHOLICS

Members of Roman Church Hold Secret Meetings, Government Says

SEEKS TO REMOVE CHANCE OF DISORDER

President Calles Declares That Clergy Have Challenged the Constitution

MEXICO CITY, July 20 (AP)—All Roman Catholics in Mexico are to be disarmed in accordance with an order issued by Attorney General Ortega. Señor Ortega said this move was a consequence to reports that Roman Catholic groups were meeting secretly at night and that the authorities were fearful the gatherings were for the purpose of offering opposition to the religious laws.

In an address to a delegation of the Confederation of Labor which visited him at the palace last night to inform him that the labor organization supported his religious policy, President Calles declared that the present situation meant that the hour was approaching for a final contest to determine the triumph of revolution or reaction.

or reaction.

The President said the situation was the outgrowth of the Roman Catholic clergy challenging the Gov-ernment by refusal to recognize the constitution; that it was a struggle between light and darkness, in which the Government would win.

Final Contest Approaching

Edsel Ford and Boston aviation officials are to confer in Boston on Boston Airport as a terminus for the proposed Ford freight and passenger airplane service for New England.

Mayor Nichols first stated his intention regarding the coming confers are going to see whether revolutions. Mayor Nichols first stated his in-tention regarding the coming confer-ence with Mr. Ford at lunchéon at the Chamber of Commerce yesterday with the citizens' committee named

tasks, the Government had almost forgotten the clerical element when, precisely at the most difficult moment of my administration, the Catholic clergy in all bad faith and treachery, threw its challenge to githe Government of this Republic.

This challenge was made just at a time when questions were arising of an international character, which were defining whether Mexico was a sovereign country or not. (The President presumably was referring to the oil and land legislation).

Challenge of the Clergy

OAKLAND. Calif. (P)—One of the most important municipal enterprises in Oakland is astronomy. The city-owned observatory founded by Anthony Chabot in 1884 has the regulation revolving dome, and now possesses a 20-inch telescope and much diher valuable equipment.

As a part of the public school system it serves as a classroom not only for the school children but also for thousands of grown-ups—members of clubs and others of the general public who are becoming as familiar with the milky way as are reading to the school children but also for thousands of some cities with the tentre trip under their course on the Atlantic and thereby greatly reduce the time required for transatiantic freight shipment

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unions belonging to it, notify you that we are ready to defend the revolutionary principles with our

"Only one thing does organized labor demand of you, which is that the situation be made clear in order to be able to fight the enemy face to face and in the open, that you expel from your administration the sectarian elements which have always hindered the energetic work or the revolutionary governent, in order that in this supreme movement averyone may group about his colors."

The Regional Confederation of Labor, declares it will fight par-fleularly the proposed economic boy-cott, which with the strength of its organized working men, it can render

organised working men, it can render inoperative.

The confederation, together with afours of Labor and Socialist members of Congress, as well as other political groups and government employees, have planned big parades for Sunday in Moxico City and other rities as a demonstration of their support of the Government's policy. All vehicular traffic will be suspended in the capital during the parade.

Churches Guarded

The police have begun a careful watch upon all Catholic churches, to house that their treasures are not stellen.

and sailors. The Laborites say this is necessary to offset Roman Catholic propaganda among them. Alfredo Perez Medina, secretary-general of the confederation, has offered to debate the religious question with any of the religious leaders in the larg-est theater in Mexico City.

est theater in Mexico City.

Several Cabinet ministers will make speaking campaigns in support of the Government's policy.

Ricardo Trevino, of the confedera-

tion, has sent cablegrams to all Labor organizations in the United States, Latin America, Great Britain, France, and Spain, announcing that Mexican Labor is supporting President Calles and soliciting a sympathetic understanding by Labor throughout the world.

The Government is still consider-

ing the question whether it will fle formal complaints against the arch-bishops and bishops who signed the recent pastoral letter, suspending church services by priests. In well-informed quarters the belief is expressed that if the prelates are sum-moned, it will be upon a charge of inciting the people to disorder.

Troops in Readiness Federal troops are known to be in readiness for any emergency. At the Department of the Interior today it was said that "all necessary measures" had been taken to suppress possible disorders. It was added that the Government "is firmly decided to abate, once for all time, any resistance to enforcement of the Consti-tution which may be offered by the unpatriotic work of Catholic or other

Dispatches from Vera Cruz say Governor Jara has ordered the use of federal troops, if necessary, when vera Cruz take over possession of the Catholic churches. The Governor is quoted as having said in a statement that the attitude of the statement that the attitude of the cathedral it was announced that it is expected present abnormal conditions will be of short duration, which are the cathedral it was announced that it is expected present abnormal conditions will be of short duration, which are the cathedral it was announced that it is expected present abnormal conditions will be of short duration. on Sunday the mayors in the state of ligious regulations "involves rebel-lion on the part of the clergy."

The principal newspapers of Mexico City have been warned privately by Attorney-General Ortega. He said situation had been greatly magnified by the press and gave warning as to the further treatment of

Arrangements for Withdrawal When the priests withdraw from the churches under orders from the Archbishop, they will turn over their churches to lay committees appointed by the priest of the congregation. The Government has already announced that it will not permit Roman Catholic lay committees to take over the churches and has ordered the mayor of each town to name his own committee for that purpose. The priests' committees, however, will endeavor to negotiate with the municipal authorities in an effort to reach a compromise agree-ment on the personnel of each com-

Although the churches will be without ministers, it is expected they will continue to be filled with wor-shippers, who will read the prayer altar. The church authorities have

to Settle Mexican Contest
MEXICO CITY, July 30 (Special)
Diplomats representing all LatinAmerican countries have interviewed
President Calles, presenting a proposal that the President make a
statement that the object of the registration of priests was to obtain
sanitation in churches and preservation of public order, as a way out
of the present controversy. It is
stated that Roman Catholics would
welcome such a concession as a way
out of trouble.

Fly sheets are being circulated in
the city again, bearing detailed incommation as to how the people
should act upon the closing of the
thouches. They say committees of
elected citizens will take inventories
of church property and hold
thurches for the people.

As there are over 20,000 churches
throughout Mexico, the work of the
covernment in taking charge immeliately is tremendous. At various
hurch offices hasty preparations are
being made to abandon the churches
aturday.

At church beadquarters it was

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

(1) What is Italy's largest city? How did it become so?

(2) What has been known to eat 1000 times its own weight in a day? (3) Are women students admitted to Cambridge and Oxford?

(4) What has temperature to do with the color of a butterfly? (5) How many acres will Amsterdam's 1928 Olympic City cover?

(6) What, according to G. K. Chesterton, has often saved the writer? These Questions Were Answered in

Yesterday's MONITOR

funds for the support of priests after POWER OF PRESS sheets outline means of effecting the commercial and financial boycott. Women may open barbershops free of charge for women, and men may shave themselves. All luxuries are to be avoided. Women propose to make old clothes do until the church struggle is settled.

Boycott Being Felt

Theaters, moving picture shows, and places where luxuries are sold, report a notable decline in business. Four hundred automobiles belonging to Roman Catholics are reported canceled to save expense and take income from Government,

income from Government.

Labor organizations in Mexico City and the Federal District are working on the great labor parade Sun
yy to show adherence to the Government. The Mexican Federation of Labor has issued a circular to all labor groups in the Republic calling on them to sid the Government and on them to aid the Government and accusing the church of playing into the hands of disgruntled politicians,

probably not more than two weeks. From the archbishop's office a statement is expected in reply to the charges made by President Calles and organized labor against the church organization, the present boycott move and the closing of the

Vatican Official Declares Interdict Exists in Mexico

ROME, July 29 (AP)-A condition of almost complete suspension of Ro-nan Catholic rituals, virtually amounting to an interdict, already exists in Mexico in consequence of the Mexican Government's action, a Vatican official declared in a state-

ment to the Associated Press.

It is distinctly possible, he added, that this interdict will be given official form by an act of the Pope at a moment not yet decided upon.

The Roman Catholic church uses

two means to express its disapproval of acts by individuals and governments, namely, excommunication and the interdict. The interdict is defined as "an ecclesiastical censure by which persons are barred from the book as though a priest was at the use of certain sacraments, from all offices, and from Christian

instructed all Catholics to continue attending their churches, the doors of which are to be left open, and to pray for a satisfactory settlement of the situation.

On Saturday, simultaneously with the religious regulations coming into effect, the National League tor befense of Religious Liberty will start its "economic boycott" of protest. How extensively the suggestion of the league will be complied with, cannot be foretold.

burial."

Interdicts were seldom decreed in Europe until the time of Pope Gregory VII (1073 A. D.), but often afterward. In 1170, Pope Alexander put all of England under an interdict, and when King John was excommunicated in 1208 the kingdom lay under a papal interdict for six years. England again was put under an interdict when Henry VIII disclaimed the Pope's supremacy in 1535 and Pope Sixtus V published a crusade the Pope's supremacy in 1535 and Pope Sixtus V published a crusade against Queen Elizabeth of England in 1588.

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IS DEBATE TOPIC

started discussion by taking issue with the statement that the American press is superior to the British. British papers he said, seem to function more freely and to be more independent than those in America. He said he got more information out of the English journals on the subjects he wanted to know about than he was able to do in the United States

Applause greeted the statement of Arthur K. Kuhn, New York lawyer that the American press lays an over-emphasis on crime. The news-



Harris & Ewing NICHOLAS POLITIS Greek Minister to France

ality in the country. Regarding in-ternational news, Mr. Kuhn said a similar over-emphasis appears in playing up sensational features of foreign affairs.

There is, as a rule, little-harmony

between the editorial policy of de-crying sensationalism with action on the news pages, in which editors reach out for as much sensational-ism as their competitors.

Freedom of Press Upheld Freedom of the prees, he added, is a fine thing; but he felt that the American law is "fragmentary" in

safeguarding the public against control of the press by subsidizati from selfish private interests. Dr. Kuhn roused opposition by urging a law to make, it a crime for a news-

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It does not follow, he added, that individuality and personal liberty go hand in hand with press freedom. In England Socialist-Labor periodicals and Communist papers are sold which have no counterpart in America. Nevertheless, he said, the American press works under fewer handi-caps, is more democratic and more enterprising in gathering news. The three types of newspaper articles calculated to influence public opinion, Mr. Draper said, are news dispatches furnished by a news agency; special signed articles by

papers' emphasis on this feature, he said, is a factor in the crime wave and in the high amount of crimin-

newspapers employ one or more writers who specialize on foreign affairs."
Foreign correspondents, are being selected with more and more care. "In no spirit of boasting." he said, "I venture to say that American publishers are showing more enterprise than those of any other country in gathering news from every part of the world. What is equally important is that they are insisting on a higher and higher standard of correspondence."

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Intelligence Underestimated

He quoted Herbert F. Gunnison, president of the Brookiya Daily Eagle, to the effect that considerable number of newspapers have aprung up which "cater to that great mass of human briengs who are just beginning to read. These sometimes make up underestimate the average newspaper reader intelligence."

Despite the growth of this type of newspaper. he concluded. "the journals of this country, which alm as high standards, have no reason to feel discouraged. On the contrary they are gaining in influence and powers."

Nicholas Politis, the man who for few months was Frime Minister of f

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Christian Register, urged the secular press to copy the liveliness of most modern religious organs.

Political Power of Press
Mr. Draper declared "the press is the most powerful agent in molding public opinion in the world today." As the press grows in influence, political power passes from the hands of a few into those of an ever-widenof a few into those of an ever-widen-ing kroup. A reason why the Amer-ican press is the most powerful in the world, he said, is that it "enjoys curity offered by articles in the League Covenant and finally, the disarmament of ex-enemy countries

was harder than expected."

Dr. Politis said that differences have arisen as to the meaning of "security," with a radical cleavage of doctrine between Truce and Great the greatest freedom and is the least susceptible to political and other in-fluences." To prove the point, Mr. Draper quoted from a book recently published by the British Foreign Of, published by the British Foreign Of fice on "press laws of foreign coun-Britain. The English view is disarmament should come whereupon security would auto-matically follow; the French take the stand security should be insured, whereupon disarmament will follow. "With all respects to the British," he said, "the facts show that the American press enjoys the greatest "for it presupposes the absence of dangers which security alone can eliminate."

Security at Same Time

"Both arguments contain a measare of legic," he concluded, "and neither security or disarmament should precede the other, but they should both go forward simultaneously."

Arthur K. Kuhn, president of the American branch of the International Law Association, speaking on

he argued that Russia is outside the much as yours. You can easy only community of nations largely owing to its radical law scheme. Soviet courts are governed by no binding rules, he said, are subject to control of political functionaries, and are permitted to apply exceptions not court of the roses for you.

"I have also saved their beauty for large by statute."

fixed by statute.

"China is well provided with armies, there being some 25 separate ones now operating in the Republic," said Harry K. Norton, correspondent and writer on China and the Far East, in his roundtable. "No one of the armies is now at the service of the Central Government, though all of the Central Government, though all of them manage in one way or another."

Washington, N. C.

Special Correspondence on the child thought of repeating to her class outstanding deeds of kindness and thought fulness to others—many of them

THOMPSONVILLE, Conn., July M.
P.—Harry V. Campbell of New York
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garden was suddenly called away from his home and hall had Ly time to provide for the care of his roses. After a long absence, during ... hich time he supposed that t ruin of is garden would be c. 1plete, he returned to find it in even

better ccidition than when he left. Search through the neighborhood falled to disclose the identity of his agency; special signed articles by staff correspondents or special writers, and editorials. The greatest responsibility rests on the foreign correspondent on whom the editorial writer is largely dependent, he said.

"In the last 10 years the number of editorial writers on foreign subjects has increased greatly and today all the important American newspapers employ one or wars."

"International Legal Problems," cited the legal system of Soviet Russia as an example of one which wipes out all separation of the judicial system from the executive power.

Diversity of systems of law, he is kindless, the laborer said: "The said, causes diplomatic friction, and he argued that Russia is outside the much as yours. You can enjoy only if results and progress, and I

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mated that 250,000 Americans are resident in the Canadian prairie provinces. Since 1921, when the last census was taken, 43,000 Americans have settled in these three provinces. In addition to taking the census this year and the census this year and the census the this year, an appraisal was made by the 2500 enumerators of the 100,000,-000 acres of farm lands which are low available for settlement. The now available for settlement. The Dominion census is taken every 10 years but the Canadian Parliament passed special legislation which re-quires that the census returns be taken every five years in the prairie

BERKELEY DIVINITY

chair of systematic theology in the Berkeley Divinity School.

Dr. Grant, it was stated at the school, will come here after various activities in the Protestant Episcopal

HAVERHILL, Mass., July 30 (AP)-The Shoe Worker's Protective Union has called a meeting of its combined price committee for Aug. 3, to maintain proposals for seeking a general revision in wages in the local shoe industry Jan. 1. The peace agreement governing the local industry provides that price lists may be reopened on Jan. 1 on 90 days' notice by either party.

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The union proposes to make for-mal petition to the Haverhill Shoe Board on Oct. 1, for the reopening of prices at the opening of the year. Negotiations with the manufacturers will probably begin soon after Oct. 1. The union has not framed its de-mands and it is not determined how general an increase will be sought.

STATE SCHOOL GIRLS AIDED IN MUSIC STUDY

HALLOWELL, Me., July 30 (Spehttpwritt.

Those musically inclined ang the 150 members of the State and for Girls in Hallowell are foundly grateful for a special flege accorded them this season, ough the interest and generosity disc Dorothy Wyman of Augusta.

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IS MADE EASIER Executive Order Does Away With Passport and Visa Requirements

Special from Monitor Bureau WASHINGTON, July 29-Order of the President, passports or visas will no longer be required of citizens of POST GIVEN DR. GRANT St. Plerre and Miquelon and French citizens domiciled therein, citizens MIDDLETOWN, Conn., July 30 (A) of Canada, Newfoundland, Bermuda, -The Rev. Dr. Frederick C. Grant, the Bahamas and British possessions dean of Bexley Hall, Kenyon College, in the Greater Antilles and British Gambier, O., has been elected to the subjects domiciled therein, and citi-

Church, continuing his editorship of to obtain passports or visas, but it the Anglican Theological Review.
which publication has been removed to this city. The national council of which pulsation are to this city. The national council of the Episcopal Church desired that Dr. Grant should become secretary of adult religious education with an office in New York but he preferred to take a chair at the school.

Besides teaching, Dr. Grant has been a contributor to the denominational press and is author of books. He became dean of the theological in cases where responsible officers have any doubt as to the statements of the applicants.

He became dean of the theological department of Kenyon College in 1924. Born in Beloit, Wis., Dr. Grant was educated at Lawrence College, Nashotak, the general and western seminaries. In 1920 he became rector of Trinity Church, Chicago, and while in the later charge he was president of the Chicago Society of Biblical Research.

SHOE WORKERS SEEK

REVISION OF WAGES

VERHILL, Mass., July 30 (P)—
Shoe Worker's Protective Union alled a meeting of its combined to a new provision, which specifies that all allens entering the Philippine Islands, with the exception of through passengers on vessels touching at ports of the islands, must no provided with reseasons dally be provided with passports duly visaed by American consular officers. Seamen on such vessels may land without documents, but the master's list must be visaed, the order says,

STRIKING DRIVERS ENJOINED

Striking milk wagon drivers of the Alden Brothers Company of Roxbury are forbidden to interfere with Alden wagons, under the terms of a temporary restraining order granted to the company by Justice Stanley E. Qua in Superior Court yesterday. The Milk Wagon Drivers' Union No. 380 is permitted to place two pickets at each of the stations of the company and of the associate companies involved in the walkout. A hearing will be held on Aug. 5 to determine whether the injunction shall be made permanent.

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TREATY PROTEST SURPRISES ITALY

Press Rejects View That Anglo-Italian Agreement Is Threat to Abyssinia

By Wireless

ROME, July 30-Protest of the Abyssinian Regent, Taffari Makonnen, to the League of Nations on the recent Anglo-Italian agreement as regards the application of the tripartite agreement of 1906 was entirely unexpected in Italy, causing the greatest surprise in political quarters, where it is fully realized that the situation is most delicate.

It is pointed out here that the protest of the Abyssinian Regent is not directed against Italy, since after the protest was written Taffari dis-patched a friendly letter to the Italian Government, affirming that the relations between the two countries were excellent.

Moreover, the visit of the Italian royal prince to the Abyssinian capital, fixed a few weeks ago, has not been canceled, and it is not believed

The Italian newspapers reject the view expressed by Taffari that the Anglo-Italian agreement constitutes a threat to Ethiopian sovereignty, but sserts that it originates in the treaty in Abyssinian territory.

The procedure followed by Taffari in addressing himself to the League without previously entering into conversations with the governments without previous with the governments directly concerned is regarded as a grave mistake on the part of the Abyssinian Regent, and may have Abyssinian Regent, and may have decree. France declined to accord nowers, and after Joseph Cail-

Apysinian Regent, and may have consequences contrary to the inter-ests of that country.

As the Tribuna points out, the whole question of Abyssinian mem-bership in the League should form a matter for examination especially as

The net operating income of the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe system

for June was \$3,861,869, an increase of 23.6 per cent over June, 1925. For the six months' period ending June 30

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\$1,922,721, \$1,914,462; \$10,759,068, \$10,374,317. Seaboard Air Line, \$901,-447, \$779,433; \$5,561,487, \$4,878,026. Losses were reported by some companies, including the Erie and Missouri-Kansas-Texas lines, the former dropping from \$2,104,260 in June 1925, to \$1,824,520, and from \$7,139, 780 for the six months' period to \$6,164,204, and the latter, while show

ing a slight fain for June, dropping from \$2,221,638 for the first half of 1925 to \$1,910,279 in 1926. FRANCO-BELGIAN ACCORD SOUGHT

Efforts May Be Combined on Monetary Questions-Inclusion of Italy Desired

By SISLEY HUDDLESTON

By Special Cable
PARIS, July 30-Emilé Vander velde and M. Francqui, Belgian min-isters, arrived in Paris and were re-ceived today by Aristide Briand, the Foreign Minister, with whom they discussed monetary questions com mon to France and Belgium. A fur ther conference will be held with

Raymond Poincaré, the Premier. While it is perhaps an exaggera that the present attitude of the dayssinian Government will affect Belgian currencies depend on each other, yet they are subjected to the Belgian currencies depend on each other, yet they are subjected to the same difficulties. The conditions in the two countries are different, bu nevertheless it is desirable that they should mutually communicate their plans and act on parallel lines.

Solidarity Emphasized The solidarity of Belgium and France is emphasized in important newspapers. Belgium recently lieved it had stabilized its franc,

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that the present favorable state of affairs called for a word of caution, in the interest of providing continued efficient service for the country's growing commerce.

"The fact that the railroads are doing so well," he said, "may inspire some to think that the time has come to urge reductions in rates. These seemingly forget that the present situation has only recently developed. It was not so long ago that earnings of the carriers upon their investments were less than aper cent, and even in 1925 the rate was only 4,83 per cent for the railroads as a whole.

Still Long Road to Travel

Victory in Commission

It is indeed regretted that an accord cannot yet be concluded with Italy, but it is anticipated that be fore long the three poples will reach an understanding.

M. Poincará secured a significant victory in getting his plans through the commission. It is regarded as certain that the Chamber will pass the new taxes speedily. A few days will suffice to finish the financial debates. Counting receipts for the budget and sinking fund, the total additional this year and next amounts to 11,500,000,000 francs. It is a much targer sum than any body has previously tried to obtain and surely this time the budget will be balanced.

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one sort or another, which without material benefit to the public serve to cripple the railroads and weaken their service."

Illustration of the favorable results being obtained by the railroads generally may be seen in the earnings reported by several representative companies in different sections of the country.

Earnings Reflect Prosperity

The net operating income of the

RUMANIA TO REDUCE WHEAT EXPORT TAX

By Special Cable
BUCHAREST, July 30—In view

the six months' period ending June 30 the net income was \$19,088,076, a gain of 23.5 per cent. Gross revenues for the half-year were \$108,090,804, an increase of 2.5 per cent over 1925.

The gross revenues were \$19,764,266, an increase of 5.5 per cent over 1925.

The gross revenues of the New York Central lines for the six months were \$192,231,582, an increase of 5.2 per cent over 1925. For June an increase of 6.2 per cent was represented in the gross revenues of \$35.201,284. These results rank the first half year of 1926 as the most prosperous in the history of this company with the exception of that of 1923. In June the company also made its best showing of the year in net railway operating revenue.

The net operating incomes of zeveral other representative railroad companies for June and for the six months' period, 1926, compared with those of the same periods in 1925, follow: Chesapeake & Ohio, \$3,467,471, \$2,814,601; \$15,745,703, \$12,946,500.

**RICAT Cable

BUCHAREST, July 30—In view of the excellent prospects of the Rumanian harvest, the cabinet has decided to reduce the export tax on wheat from £18 to £13 per carload of 10 metric tons. Preliminary estimates indicate that the crop will yield an exportable surplus of 1,500,000 tons—the greatest since the war.

The condition of the barley, oats and corn is said to be equally satisfactory.

BRANCH POSTAL STATIONS

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**Three small financial stations will be established as branches of the Boston post office as soon as locations for them can be selected, according to information given out at the post office yesterday. All three will be in Boston proper, one on Huntington Avenue near Massachusetts Avenue, another on Cambridge Street per Staniford, and another on Tremost Street between Stuart and Avery Streets. Stamps and Avery Streets. Stamps and Greet per vice per station of the sexportation of the sexport tax on wheat from £18 to £13 per carload to reduce the export tax on w

PANAMA TO AID CANAL DEFENSE

Under New Treaty Agrees to Complete Co-operation With the United States

Special from Monitor Bureau WASHINGTON, July 30-The Republic of Panama will co-operate in all possible ways with the United States in the defense of the canal and will consider itself in a state of war if the United States is a belligerent under the terms of the treaty just signed here between representatives of the two countries. In addition to providing for mili-

of Colon by which jurisdiction is in-terchanged with the United States controlling the northern water front, including certain buildings at pres-ent excluded from the canal zone jurisdiction. The United States agrees to connect Panama and Colon

with a road costing within \$1,250,000.

The third section deals with the construction of roads by the United States and the agreement that the United States will restore the continuity of the Isthimian territory by a bridge or ferry. Panama is to have tinuity of the isthimian territory by a bridge or ferry. Panama is to have free access at all times to roads within the canal zone limits and the United States will have a reciprocal privilege on the Panaman roads.

The treaty also takes up the question of smuggling and commercial regulation. The remaining sections deal respectively with traffic between the canal zone and the republic, shipping matters and ports at either en-

ping matters and ports at either en-trance of the canal and at cities in Panama, application of the Volstead Act, questions of sanitation, radio tary co-operation in the protection of the canal, the treaty deals with communications, aviation and milicommercial relations and various administrative matters connected with

The first part of the treaty deals with lands needed by the canal and which must be paid for at their value on the date of expropriation under direction of a claims commission. The section dealing with the Volterad Act provides that no penalty shall be imposed on account of liquor through the canal zone in any which must be paid for at their value on the date of expropriation under direction, provided the transaction takes place under the seal and certificate between Panama and abroad, and between any two points in the territory of Panama.

Pueblo, Colo., Spends Millions to Prevent Recurrence of Overflows in Arkansas River-Concrete Levee Built

Engineers Overcome Floods

PUEBLO, Colo. (Special Correspondence)—Modern engineering has scored another triumph in combating the elements! It has made rivers flow backward; it has dammed them the second for the channel flow backward; it has dammed them the combating flow backward; it has dammed the combating flow such powers, and after Joseph Cail-laux's defeat, M. Poincaré refrained from making the demand. Still, M. and in the case of Pueblo, it has

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PROSPEROUS ERA

FOR RAILS SEEN

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Period of Reconstruction

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work was started on a food prevention project that has become one
of the greatest engineering feats in

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Still Long Road to Travel

"There is still a long way to travel
toward building a solid credit foundation, that the railroads may finance
along economic lines the improvements they still need, and which the
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taken care of in the Arkansas channel. The third project consists of a barrier constructed across the Arkansas basin about six miles above the city, which will hold back flood waters, and will allow to pass only the water that the channel through the city can accommodate.

The channel bank on one side is a high, natural bluff. The other wall is a levee, 32 feet deep, resting on bed rock, or in case that base was not found eight feet below the surface of the water, on steel sheet piling sunk to bed rock. The levee is 2½ miles long and 50 feet wide. Its river face is reinforced with concrete paving 10 inches thick; and at its narrowest point, it is 250 feet wide at the bottom and 100 feet wide at the bottom and 100 feet wide at the top.

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COAL MINERS GET NEW OFFER

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the strike at an end.

PRIVATE CONCERN

TO RUN BELGIAN

It is believed that Belgium's ex-

ample may prove the turning point from the recent tendency to depend on tanpayers to make up deficits in industries, where Socialistic opera-tion and uneconomic wages rates make profitable operation impos-

N. Y. C. RAILROAD EXPANSION

WASHINGTON, July 30 (P)—The New York Central Railroad has applied to the Interstate Commerce Commission for authority to acquire sourced by 39-year lease the Cleveland, Cincinnati, Chicago & St. Louis, known as the "Big Four" railroad Permission also was asked to acquire by lease the Michigan Central and the Chicago, Kalamazoe & Saginaw Railroad.

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Leicestershire Owners Propose More Favorable Wage Under Eight-Hour Day

By Cable from Monitor Bureau LONDON, July 30-The Leicestershire coal owners announced a new offer to the miners to return to work under the eight-hour day upon son what more favorable wages than those hitherto proposed. This is to ease the way to a renewal of peace negotiations. The Miners' Federation delegates

very slowly in a similar direction though their discussions so far have been confined to proposals for a set-lement involving a subsidy which the Cabinet has already rejected. The Government's bill to raise from seven to eight the number of hours which a miner may legally-work below ground daily if he so desires passed its second reading in the House of Lords last night. The miners' leaders disapprove this bill, and its with-drawal is among the terms they de-mand.

now sitting here are also moving

mand.
The importance of today's dele-The importance of today's delegate conference, however, is not in any immediate peace proposals that are likely to emerge, but in the fact that it may release the executive from the ban hitherto placed upon its making any concessions on the miners' behalf. This once done, a way is expected to be found toward a settlement, as the miners, though still upon the whole loyally supporting their leaders in holding out against the owners' terms, are approaching the end of their resources and heartily desire to return to by Changing River's Course

It is now settled for Ben Tillet to represent the Trade Union Council with the miners' delegation to America instead of Afbert Purcell, who is unable to go. This delegation is to place the miners' case before United States workers and endeavor to raise

DECENNIAL CENSUS KEPTAN MIDWINTER

Improvements to Speed Next Tabulations

WASHINGTON, July 30 (P)-De spite some dissatisfaction with the ennial population census, the 1980

as the 1820 count.
Announcing this decision, census bureau officials said that the popubureau officials said that the population census coincides with the central of agriculture, and January is a much more convenient month than July for obtaining farm statistics. Many farms pass into the hands of new awners or tenants in the spring, and between still-winter and July much data on crops, acreage and other major matters are lost.

January has been found to be undesignable for the population census because of inclement weather. But bureau officials decided that this disadvantage was not sufficiently great to justify a transfer of activities to July, as had been auggested.

Tabulation and compilation will be speded greatly in 1930, they said, because of improvements in the tabulating, punching and sorting machines over 1936.

MR. HOOVER HOPEFUL



NEW YORK



Visit to Dead Letter Office Good as Rainy Day in Attic

retary of Commerce, as a hopeful sign for the future of radio. Only through organizations de-signed to protect radiocasters and owners of receiving sets, Mr. Hoover said, can the country's radiocasting machinery be kept on a stable basis. Conglomerate Mass of Lost Articles Accumulates, From Radio problems can be solved, he believes, if the attitude of self-con-trol continues for another six Old Clothes to Sewing Machines, and Come From All Over World

SUBWAY STRIKE

COMES TO END

Leaders Release Workers
From Obligations—
Work Resumed

New YORK, July 30 (P)—Leaders of the striking subway motormen and switchmen announced last night they had released their men from strike obligations and had declared

Subway Strike Special from Monitor Bureau
WASHINGTON—Out of the ordinarily swift-moving current of the United States mails there are thousands of packages that become pleces of driftwood in the quieter backwaters of the Post Office Department, deflected from the current for any one of many reasons. Among these are illegible writing, careless wrapping, or because they are being sent to persons, streets, of the striking subway motormen and switchmen announced last night they had released their men from strike obligations and had declared

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In the parcel room at Washington, some corner or other there are tires.

eral "Sargasso Seas" of the mails.

In the parcel room at Washington, which is nearly half a city block long, there accumulates the most miscellaneous assortment of goods imaginable. Clothing being sent from Calcutta can be found side by side with shoes coming from Siberia. Stoves from San Francisco can be seen fratesrizing with small dynappos on the way to South Dakota. Packed around the walls one can usually find at least one type of everything allowed in the mails.

Like Attic on Bainy Day

The place offers such a range of extraordinary interest that it imparts to one entering it the same pleasurable feeling given by a sight into a long-unexplored attic on a rainy afternoon.

Some groups stand out of the constrike obligations and had declared The leaders said the strikers will be taken back by the Interborough Rapid Transit Company at the wages they previously received, but that they will not regain their lost seniority.

It was the second time in two

officials insisted that few of their employees would answer it.

'The atrike leaders said the men will return as individuals, and the leaders themselves will be taken back, if at all, after their individual cases have been considered by company officials.

The announcement of the strike's and came after a conference between Some groups stand out of the conglomeration with stories attached to them. At the present time almost the entire length of one wall is given over to canvas-wrapped parcels that have grayed and dirtied with age and handling. They offer mute testimony to technicality and red tape. The announcement of the strike send came after a conference between Edward P. Lavin, strike leader, and George Keegan, assistant to Frank Hedley, president of the Interborough. Mr. Keegan is said to have agreed to take back all the men without discrimination.

the unfortunate peoples of Europe there were numerous responses. Everything discarded or about to be Everything discarded or about to be discarded was wrapped, suitably stamped, and sent across the water. But when it arrived it was found that there were customs duties to be reckoned with. People too poor to buy clothes and tood were too poor to pay customs auties on unknown quantities of second-hand clothing. STATE RAILWAYS By Special Cable

LONDON, July 30—An announcement from Brussels that the Belgian state rallways are to be handed over to a private company on Sept. I, replacing Socialistic state control with business management, is welcomed in Conservative circles here, where it is felt the move will be invaluable as showing the inherent fallacy of state operation of industry at a time when the miners are agitating for nationalization of Britain's coal resources.

And when packages were returned their senders, in most cases, did not care enough about them to pay the

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FARM AND HOME WEEK CLOSES AFTER RECORD-MAKING SESSIONS

National Secretary of Agriculture Emphasizes Importance of Nearby Markets-Commends New England's Improved Agricultural Situation

AMHERST, Mass., July 30 (Special)—The most successful farm and home week ever held at the Massa-chusetts Agricultural College came to the came to the college came to to an end at noon today. Attendance reached a maximum yesterday when a crowd of more than 1500 farmers and agriculture leaders was

periment station discussed "the in-neritance of color in Rhode Island reds." "Normal chick weights" was the subject of a talk by Miss Ruby Sanborn of M. A. C., and John Von-dell, foreman of the poultry plant,

tition if you will only capitalize your advantages of having a fifth of the American people right at your door," he told the New England farmers. "Your markets are the envy of the

Specializing in Perishables

"The small New England farms should specialize in perishables," he added. "You have the finest of apples, you grow 60 per cent of the Nation's cranberry crop, and you can produce the highest quality of green vegetables, milk and cream and fresh reggs. Don't overdo one crop, but find your best products, and then organize your marketing machinery, study your markets, advertise, and remember above all that there is always a market for quality. If you do this, you can't help but make progress.

progress.
"I think probably New England has advanced more in the last few years than any other part of the years than any other part of the country. But you had farther to go. You have doubled your apple crop since I was here 15 years ago. You are organizing, applying business methods in grading, packaging and selling them now. You have got to put sound business practices into your other farming, too, especially on the selling and the selling end.

Studying the Markets

West. We are all producing sur-pluses and we have got to take les- of farm life, and

tised?

"Always stress quality. Study the absorptive power of your markets so that you won't waste crops by dumping them on the wrong market

Secretary Jardine, whose home is in Kansas where he was formerly president of the state agricultural dell, foreman of the politry piant, president of the state agricultural presented some records on the cost of growing chicks at M. A. C.

Dr. William M. Jardine, Secretary of Agriculture, was the guest of honor last night and his address before the largest crowd of the conference, estimated at more than 2000 rural folk, was the climax of the Farm and Home Week.

"You need never fear any competition if you will only capitalize your two largest of the state agricultural profession. The state agricultural college, intends to spend several weeks in New England and New York State getting acquainted with the conditions of northeastern farmers and so avoid becoming sectionally minded, he explained. Touching on the farm relief legislation question he said, "We have here wrestling with very difficult problems in Washington this winter. We have not come to any conclusion."

We have not come to any conclusion individually and without complicating them with other problems. Perhaps I can serve New England as well as the corn belt by getting closer to the New England farmer on this trip." Senator William M. Butler also was a visitor at the Farm and Home festivities yesterday.

An Interesting Feature

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A pulling contest for horses and oxen on the new dynamometer at the Massachusetts Agricultural College was one of the picturesque features of the day's program. John H. Guilford of Ashfield claimed the ox pulling championship when his team drew a load of 2000 pounds a distance of 19 feet. Several teams of horses exceeded the best pull by the oxen. F. W. Blakeley's team from Easthampton pulled 2250 pounds 27 feet, which was said to be equivalent to a 15-ton load on a straight road.

which was said to be equivalent to a 15-ton load on a straight road.

"Country people must learn to appreciate the advantages of rural life so that they will be proud of where they live," said Mrs. Julian E. Dimock of East Corinth, Vt., a farmer's wife who is a member of the state legislature. She urged farm men and farm women to overcome the "interiority complex." to appre-We have the same problem in the the "inferiority complex." to appre pluses and we have got to take lessons from the sales psychologists.

Take advertising. Why do so many lacking for successful agriculture.

Leather Leads List

"Leather and manufactures of was easily the leading export item in the state's list for the quarter Carmen Are Getting It Now, under review, and amounted to \$6,-227,505," the report stated. "Machinery and parts of, with export valuation of \$2,947,091, finished in second place while third honors fell to the classification, iron and steel manufactures, valued at \$2,383,360. Rubber and manufactures of, totaling \$1,553,550, was number four on the list and was followed by cotton cloth, amounting to \$1,402,238, and vehicles and parts of \$1,394,145.

on the campus.

Attendance has run large at every session. Poultrymen report a maximum yesterday of 700, the largest number of poultrymen ever assembled at the college.

One hundred and fifty poultrymen stayed until noon today to discuss incubation and broading problems. Dr. F. H. Hayes of the Massachusetts experiment station discussed "the inheritance of color in Rhode Island" when it is glutted.

"You talk a lot about western competition. But the West can't competition. But the West can't competition. But the West can't competition and broading problems. Dr. F. West can't competition. But the West can't competition and broading problems. Dr. F. West can't going to grow wheat, or best the corn belt on corn, or grow nuch beef. You will grow some beef where your hillsides are not adjusted to machinery. But generally you will he first quarter in twenty-second position among all the states from an export standpoint as compared with ties valued at \$11,922,032 during the grow crops we can't grow in the its rank of twenty-seventh at the West." conclusion of the first quarter of last year, but finished ahead of Missouri, Tennessee, Iowa and Alabama, all of which it trailed during the first quarter of 1925."

New Hampshire Gains New Hampshire increased its for-

eign shipments by more than \$280. thirty-eighth place in relative export standing of the states. Foreign views. shipments of machinery valued at as to a plan. All the farmers won't \$389,874 predominated among the unite on any one plan. It can't be State's exports. New Hampshire done. We have got to work out plans shipped leather footwar valued at

State's exports. New Hampshire shipped leather footwear valued at \$105,253 to foreign markets during this period, it is stated.

Rhode Island with foreign shipments of merchandise valued at \$4-145,774 showed an increase of more than \$300,000. Rubber mianufactures, machinery and cotton goods were the most important export commodities.

Exports from Maine declined \$225,702 during the first quarter of the present year. Shipments of wood and wood manufactures, amounting to \$201,771, topped the export list for the State.

GARDEN CLUB CHILDREN OPEN PRODUCE STAND

CHICOPEE, July 30, (Special)—Members of the garden and canning clubs, operated this summer under the auspices of the achool under ment, opened the first of their roadside garden produce stands this moning. James A. Bagley, city sealmont of weights and measures was on hand to instruct the children picked er of weights and measures was on hand to instruct the children picked to run the stand, in proper methods of measuring out their varied pro-

Nothing but products that have been raised in school club gardens are on sale at the first stand, which is on the grounds of the Chapin school in Willimansett, Prices will be on a par with prevailing market rates and any competition with market gardeners of the city will be on a strictly quality basis. Produce offered for sale will be brought from the garden and displayed within a six hour period and any verestables left unsold after that period will be replaced by fresh pickings.

three months of 1926 amounted to \$26,788,781, a decrease of \$2,737,312 RIGHT TO LIVING from the same period of 1925. WAGE CONCEDED

Carmen Are Getting It Now,
However, Says Eastern

Railway Trustee

Railway Trustee

The contention that a reasonable wage should be paid to the employees of an escetive river table as the trustee of the Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway, at the continued hearing at the State House on the petition of is employees that they be paid finereased wages.

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"The present management of the Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway company, explained to the arbitrators at yester-day afternoon's hearing a study he

way goes on record as favoring the payment of a reasonable, living wage to its carmen," Mr. Wadleigh said with emphasis, "We are willing to pay such a wage, but we think that the men are now getting it—and more."

Mr. Wadleigh made these observa tions in the course of his cross-ex-amination of Arthur Sturgis, econo-mist-statistician for the Eastern amination of Arthur Sturgis, econo-mist-statistician for the Esstern Massachusetts carmen. Mr. Sturgis had been discussing the opinions of former President Taft and James J. Storrow which they had expressed in wage arbitration cases. Mr. Taft had hald that carmen should reserve eign shipments by more than \$280.000 during the opening quarter of
1926, advancing from thirty-ninth to
financial conditions of their compathirty-eighth place in relative exfiles. At this juncture, Mr. Wadleigh

Mr. Storrow's Views Testimony of Mr. Storrow was in-troduced which held that if a street

tion of Eastern Massachusetts, showing that the road has reduced its funded debt by several million dollars and has bought in nearly \$1,000,000 worth of its bonds before OUTLOOK BRIGHTER FOR FARMS AND BUSINESS, SAYS LAND BANK

Monthly Letter of Federal Institution at Springfield Reports Active Business and Conditions More Favorable Than in Spring

tive," the report said. "No serious ranges from 2 to 10 per cent, decline is likely to occur with low living costs, moderately low commodity prices, and high wages as they exist at present. These condithey exist at present. These condi-tions make for large purchasing power in the cities. The increase in power in the cities. The increase in per capita production the last few years, coupled with cheap food, leav-ing a larger amount of urban work-ers' wages for other things, has maintained consumption and in turn has maintained production on a high level. worked on the road at the Brockton, Lowell and Wyoma (Lynn) stations.

He offered comparisons of the present time tables and schedules from these stations and a proposed time table formed so that the men would work eight hours a day instead of the present nine-hour system.

His exhibit showed that under an algot hour day 72 per cent of the No Marked Change "Money conditions show no marked change. The credit position is gener-ally strong. There may be a slight stiffening of rates as time for autumn

His exhibit showed that under an eight-hour day. 79.2 per cent of the runs could be completed within 11 hours, whereas at present 55 per cent are completed between 11 and 12 hours. At present, he said, 91.1 per cent of the runs are broken up, so that the men have to report for duty twice during the day, working part of their nine hours each time, whereas with an eight-hour day 52.7 per cent of the runs would be unbroken. Bicknell's cross-examination until a later date, Mr. Wadleigh remarked: "While I do not agree with the con-clusions drawn by Mr. Bicknell, I

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., July 30 (A) ping out of business or are using —Farm and business conditions in the farm for headquarters for work the northeastern states are generally more favorable than was indicated northeastern states indicate very few farms actually unworked, although Bank of Springfield reported in its monthly letter.

"Business in general continues actually unworked, although many are only partially operated by neighbors. The percentage of habitable farmhouses that are vacant tive." the report said. "No serious ranges from 2 to 10 per cent, de-

ON ZONE PETITION Inclusion in Business Area Favored by Master

The contentions of Saul M. Nestor

MOVEMENT OF SHIPS

COLLEGE TO PAY FARMERS HONOR

Connecticut to Award "Honorary Recognition" Certificates Farm Week

STORRS, Conn., July 30 (Special) The conferring of "honorary recognition" on leaders in agriculture and rural life by Connecticut Agricultural College will constitute one of the most significant events of the annual Farmers' Week program that will be held at Storrs Aug. 3 to 6 inclusive.

this will be held next Wednesday, and they will be in keeping with the that his land be exempted from the city soning restrictions and be transferred from residential to business classification are upheld by William J. Drew, appointed master by the Supreme Court to hear the facts in the case.

Mr. Drew, with the consent of the attorneys for both parties, visited the district in question in order to better tamiliarize himself with the existing conditions. In his report to the court

ally strong. There may be a slight stiffening of rates as time for autumn activities approaches.

"Reports from nearly every section of the northeastern states mention improvements in weather conditions as affecting the farm outlook for this season. In May and June the season was very backward and all crops and work delayed from two to three weeks. Seasonable weather with good rains in many districts a term outlook for this season. In May and June the season was very backward and all crops and work delayed from two to three weeks. Seasonable weather with good rains in many districts has done much to remedy the situation.

"Conditions on June 15 promised a very short hay crop through most of the northeastern states. Marked improvement has taken place since that itme, so that recent reports, as of July 15, indicate a normal to good crop in northern Maine.

Nearly all other districts indicate a crop about \$\frac{1}{2}\$ per cent below last year. New seeding in many places is excellent, but old meadows are very short. Pastures generally have much improved by recent rains and are now reported to be in good condition.

Outleek for Bairying "The outlook for dairying in the northeastern states are accellent. Prices for market milk are being well maintained. Feel prices have been blow this last spring as compared with the past few years prices and feel is also cheapy when command feel is also cheapy when command and feel is also cheapy when command feel is also cheapy when command feel is also cheapy when command

graperous and far life more satisfying are entitled to some form of recognition, according to those who formulated the plan.

The purpose of this award is not to single out the "best" farmers. Neither is it primarily to confer distinction upon an individual, but rather to present to the people of Connecticut, urban as well as rural, an itea of the dignity, the importance and the permanence of Connecticut farming.

lection is made by a specis mittee of the college faculty an approved by the board of trustee

County Clergymen at Amherst-Various Methods Used for Equipment Funds Boston Man Covers Long Trail To Canadian Border in 12 Days

Started From Massachusetts Line and Believes His Feat Is Record-New Interest Awakened for Hikers Over Historic Indian Paths

AMHERST, Mass., July 30—The splendid library facilities of many small towns in New England form lasting memorials to the men whose benefactions made them possible and contrast strongly with the poverty of library resources in some less fortunate towns, said Charles R. Green, librarian of the Jones Library in Amherst, speaking this week before the conference of country clergymen at the Massachusetts Agricultural College.

Mr. Green made a strong plea for more adequate funds to help the work of the rural libraries of New England. He told about Timothy

SUPPORT OF RURAL LIBRARIES

IN NEW ENGLAND ADVOCATED

Benefactions as Memorials Lauded at Conference of

work of the rural libraries of New England. He told about Timothy Blackstone of Branford, Conn. Marshall Field of Conway, Mass. and Samuel Minot Jones of Amherst, who left their native towns about 75 years ago, amassed fortunes in various lines of business in Chicago, and sent large henefactions for public library purposes to the homes of their youth.

Timothy Blackstone's gift was a beautiful building, costing perhaps \$300,000, and named the James Blackstone Library in memory of his father. The Field Memorial Library at Conway, costing probably \$200,000, is a record of Marshall Field's benefaction, while the Jones Library, starting with a gift of \$650,000, marks the beginning of, another great library benefaction, ne said.

Need Adequate Equipment

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In sharp contrast to this, Mr. Green told his andience of the scores of towns in Massachusetts with public libraries working with meager funds and poor equipment. In one town near Amherst one-half of the dog tax is added to the income from mall conformants with years little. 1926, as compared with the corre

sponding period last year, wre for the New England states:

New England Holds Place

MONTPELIER, Vt., July 30 (A) captain in the Canadian Army, only may the most hardy of New Engineers articles of clothing, heavy

RUBBER EXPORT NOT TO BE CURBED

Quota to Continue at 100 Per

LONDON, July 30 (A)-American and British interests who have been fighting restriction of rubber ex-

am willing to say that he has made the situation clearer to me than ever

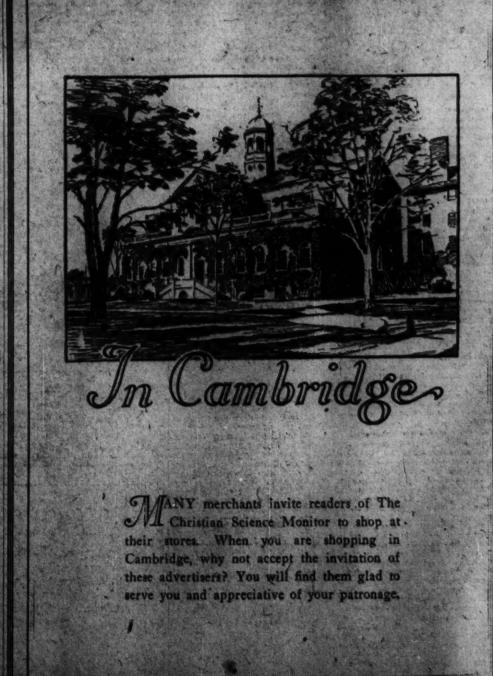
NEW HAMPSHIRE

* FARMING LOSES

State Agricultural Report

Shows Hotels Go Outside to Buy Vegetables

DURHAM, N. H., July 30—Resu of a state-wide survey of New Han shire retail stores, hotels and can show that local farmers are at pr



PARKING RULES

'Added Police Unit to Back

parking regulations, will be undertaken soon, it became known today.

Conferences have already been held between Herbert A. Wilson, Boston police commissioner, and the committee on municipal and metropolitan affairs and the retail trade board of the chamber, with assurances that an added detail of police will be put on the traffic squad.

Fitz-Henry Smith Jr., chairman of the committee on municipal and metropolitan affairs, said today that as soon as these traffic officers are available, an intensive effort will be made to command a complete enforcement of all parking rules.

Public's Co-operation Needed "Something more than police ac-tivity is required, however, if we really want to accomplish the de-sired results," Mr. Smith explained, Automobile own rs and the public generali, must co-operate. The ex-isting conditions affect all. Parking laws are violated constantly, and some car owners seem to think that they have a right to park on the streets whenever and wherever they wish, regardless of an absolute prohibition against parking on certain treats and limitations as to park streets and limitations, as to parking time on other streets.

"The chamber has done what it could to inform automobile owners of the regulations. Little if any attention seems to be paid to them, Mr. Smith said, and from the point of view of the automobile owner, the denger is that if the regulations are

Around the Hub." again this fall.

case might be—by any cyclist during the season.

If Dr. Kendall's 50,000 miles were laid down end to end, as the statistical writer always says, they would reach six times around the borders of the United States from Boston via Seattle, Los Angeles and Miami, Fia, back to Boston, or if translated into turns of a bicycle wheel would furnish enough ciphers to enable an astronomer to represent the distance from some star.

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Bitycles of Former Associates

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The 'wheels which comprise Dr. Kendall's collection include not only those upon which he pedaled his own cycling career, but also a number of machines which belonged to his former associates in the Boston Bicycle Club, and which have been turned over to him by their families.

one of the most transured of the beliection is one which belonged to lien W. Swan, a teacher in the Congressory of Music and organist at a Unitarian Church at New Bedrd. Mr. Swan, who was a member the Boston Bieycla Club, rode this heel from New Bedford to San rancisco, wearing out three sets of lid rubber tires on the journer.

missioners were considering more drastic blanket regulations, the cham-ber's committee took the position that TO BE ENFORCED before they were promulgated, attempts should be made to enforce those already existing, an opinion that we still hold.

Stricter Rules Opposed

parking regulations that come to their knowledge?"
The automobile carries but a small

proportion of the people who come down-town. Most business is done by pedestrians and the congestion caused by illegally parked cars is an interference with their rights and also a hindrance to business in general, concludes Mr. Smith.

COURT ASKED TO STOP

GO-GAS COMPANY'S SALE A bill in equity for an injunction to prevent the sale of the Go-Gas Company of Fitchburg, under fore-closure, was filed yesterday by the Massachusetts Gas & Oil Company of Hudson. The bill named the Cities Service Refining Company of Boston, the Standard Oil Company of New York, the Warner-Quinlan Company of New York and the Equitable Trust Company of New York as defendants, setting forth that it is understood these companies are pressing claims under a mortgage given to the Cities Service Company, in 1924 and bonds to the amount of \$700,000 sold to the Warner-Quinlan Company in 1925.

WOMAN SEEKS Where School Children Transformed Their Yard Into a Bower of Beauty COUNCIL PLACE

Miss Matthews First to

Chamber's Work for
Laws' Observance

A joint campaign, with the Boston Chamber of Commerce and the city police department working in cooperation to obtain better obedience and enforcement of the automobile parking regulations, will be undertaken soon, it became known today. Conferences have already been held between Herbert A. Wilson, Boston police commissioner, and the committee on municipal and metropolitan affairs and the retail trade board of the chamber, with assurpassed to the chamber with the chamber, with assurpassed to the chamber with the chamber by observing strictly the existing regulations and inducing others in their employ to do likers in their employ to do likers to co-operate by calling attention to the persistent violators of the parking regulations that come to their knowledge?"

Stricter Rules Opposed

"The chamber's official organ:

Aspire to Membership

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The entrance into the Democratic state campaign of Joseph B. Ely of Westfield, former district attorney, as candidate for Lieutenant-Governor; of Thomas D. Lavelle of Boston, former assistant district attorney, and of Miss Mary of the Suffolk county contest for district attorney and of Miss Mary of the Telephone Operators Union, as the first woman candidate in Massachusetts for a place in the parking regulations that come to their knowledge?" phases in the political situation in Massachusetts today. Mr. Ely's decision to take second

place on the Democratic state ticket, it being understood that Col. William A. Gaston is to have the party organigation support for the gubernatorial nomination, was cabled yesterday to his brother, Charles, in Springfield. He stipulates that he be unopposed

Mr. Lavelle, who was assistant district attorney in this county from 1909 till 1916, in announcing his pur-



Pupils of Savin Hill School, Dorchester, Take Pride in Their Garden Which, Sefere They Storted to Work, Was an Unsigntly Spot.

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Take Pride in Their Garden

"Off Hours" Beautifying, Planting, Cultivating
Watching Flowerbeds Which Formerly Were
Unsightly Piles of Sand and Rock

and ferbidding, with the sond and gravel, the formerly Were for any sense to the companion of the sand and gravel, the consumption of the sand and the park department, work it out upder the different to arrive higher grades than the other two and therefore has older children made there than at the other schools. Durling the school year they give the work that would be done on a well-kept private estate. Under the guidence of the custodian of the building and gravel before and as bird follows are the children to show up there. To the playground as a reminder to the children and have made it possible to keep the school premises unusually neat and attractive. The children it is slow up there. To the children it is slow up there. To the playground as a reminder to the children and benefit of the playground as a reminder to the children and have made it possible to keep the school premises unusually neat and attractive. The children it is slow up there. To the children to slow up there. To the rear is a grassy terrace with trees and a bird fountain to be erected soon in honor of Miss Mary F. Thompson, formerly master's assistant, new retired.

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ACCEPTS PLACE AT BATES
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Thompson, formerly master's assistant, now retired.

Next year the beautification of the John Lohrop Motley school grounds, a few blocks away on Savin Hill Ayenus, is to be undertaken. In addition to a natural beauty of line the grounds have several good trees and a little straggly grass. The architecture of the building is good but it stands out stark and ugly. It is assily to be seen that vines and lowers will transform the place into beautiful spot.

The plan of the master of these ichools is to work things out comprehensively from the start, having definite goal and working constantly lower of it. Therefore, a landscape

MORE NEWTON RECORDS FOUND

Mrs. Babson Is Bringing Important Documents From England

Additional papers and material bearing on the life and work of Sir Isaac Newton have been obtained in

leage Newton have been obtained in England by Mrs. Roger W. Babson, wife of the economist, and will be brought to America when she safis for Boston tomorrow, according to word received by the Babson statistical organization, Wellesley Hills.

These specimens of Newtoniana will be added to the Babson collection at Wellesley Hills, which already is the largest such collection outside of Cambridge, Eng.

Valuable first editions of Newton's seleptific and philosophical books, standated in Newton's own handwriting, are among the materials obtained by Mrs. Babson.

A party headed by Mrs. Babson today placed a wreath on the fomb of Newton in Westminster Abbey in Lindon in, recognition of his accomplishments in the fields of modern science and philosophy. The inscription on the wreath read:

"To Sir-Isaac Newton. Pre-eminent as aclentist, scholar and philosopher. His discovery 250 years ago of the fundamental law of equal reaction is only today beginning to be asylled in the delds of religion and economical in an are information in any today beginning to be asylled in the delds of religion and economical in an are information in any today beginning to be asylled in the delds of religion and economical in an are information in any today beginning to be asylled in the feeling of religion and economical in an are information in any today beginning to be asylled in the feeling of religion and economical in an are information in any today beginning to be asylled in the feeling of religion and economical in an are information in any today beginning to be asylled in the feeling of religion and economical in an are information in any today beginning to be asylled in the feeling of religion and economical in an are information in any today beginning to be asylled in the feeling of religion and any today beginning to be asylled in the feeling of religion and any today beginning to be asylled in the feeling of religion and any today beginning to be asylled in the feeling of religion and any today beginning to be asylled in the fe

IILK PRODUCTION 2.8 PER CENT HIGHER

Pasturage Later in Furnishing Good Feed

Wakerikid, Mass., July 30 (27)
Mills production is New England on
July 1 was about the same as last
year at that time, although the production per cow was 2.8 per cent
hisher, the New England Crop Reporting Service said in its monthly
dairy letter today. The cool season
was favorable to milk flow, but pastures were later than usual in fur-

dairy letter today. The cool season was favorable to milk flow, but pastures were later than usual in furnishing good feed so that the production peak this year was likely to be later than in 1925.

Vermont and Connecticut showed considerable gain in daily milk production, while Rhode Island showed considerable loss and Maine a slight one. Monthly purchases by the larger Boston dealers, as peported by the New England Milk Producers' Association were 66,500,000 pounds during June, 1926, compared with 57,000,000 pounds of the month before and 60,100,000 pounds during June, 1925.

This gain of 11.2 per cent was prebably due to expansion of buying territory. The net price of all milk for June was \$2.08 per hundred, the same as for June, 1925. Wholesale grain prices have declined from a weighted average for May of \$47.98 per ton to \$46.88 for June.

The Spring Fork on the Right Was a Wonder in Its Day



DR. WALTER G. KENDALL AND TWO OF HIS TREASURES the Day of Pneumatic Tires. At the Left—The Bicycle on Which Allen W. Swan Rode From New Budford Francisco. At the Right—A "Victor," Which Was the Finest Machine of its Time, Between 1880 and 1886. It suced the Spring Fork for the Front Wheel, But Weighes About 75 Pounds.

"Fifty years—50,000 miles" sams up the experience of Dr. Walter G. Kendall W Beston in the venerable sport of bicycling. And Dr. Kendall is the owner not only of a unique mileage record but also of a collection of some 20 bicycles representing various stages in the history of the development of two-wheeled transportation machinery, housed in a special building at his home in Atlantic. The group of machines includes every type from the novelty that vield for ponors with the three-wheeled velocipede down to the modern angety bloycle, the earliest models having one high wheel with a little wheel behind, later ones putting the little wheel in front, and still later ones representing the first "safetiee" having wheels of equal size but frames of cumbersome weight.

Dr. Kendall, who was one of the organizers of the Boston Bicycle Club in 1887 and taptain for 40 years, is still an active bicyclist. He rides when he gees from his home to his goif club, and he is looking forward also to being one of the few of the "old guard" who will ride on a bicycle when the Boston Bicycle Club makes its annual outing, the "Wheel Around the Hub," again this fall.

2000 Mile-a-Tear Average

makes its annual outing, the "Wheel Around the Hub," again this fall.

2000 Mile-a-Year Average

He estimates that during 20 years when the sport of bicycling was in its heyday, he rode an average of 2000 miles a year, which would make 40,000 miles, and he has easily amassed an additional 10,000 miles during the succeeding 30 years of his cycling carder. Part of these 50,000 miles were covered on old high-wheel machines and part on modern "safety" bicycles, part of them on courting trips to see the girl who is now Mrs. Kendall, and part on cycling contests for mileage or speed or hill climbing.

In fact, Dr. Kendall contributed a block of 5155 miles to the total in the year 1900, when he won the gold medal offered then by the Boston Athletic Association, of which he is also a member, for the greatest total mileage rolled up—or "down," as the case might be—by any cyclist during the season.

If Dr. Kendall's 50,000 miles were

weeks in other parts of the State. ence, but not for profit. weeks in other parts of the State.

He is telling the voters that he has had experience in the Attorney-Gental had experience activities as Sanday which had struggled in eral's office since 1920, when he became an assistant to J. Weston Allen, the then Attorney-General. He is now associated in the practice of law with William S. Sears.

CHANGING CUSTOMS FORM LAW ISSUE

the famous "blue law of 1794" restricting activities on Sunday which
successive legislatures have avoided
touching, and which in some features
such as Sunday transportation, has
been allowed to lapse for decades.

The Woodruff suit is a quo warranto or writ of inquiry as to corporate powers, a suggestion found in
a decision of the State Supreme
Court in 1867 when Sunday operation
of street railways in Philadelphia
was involved. This method rather;

HARRISBURG, Pa., July 29 (Spe-icial)—The whole question of what i effect changing customs have upon a legislative act 132 years old is con-sidered by officials at the state ing the act of 1794.

coln, who has been working for some ing of the Declaration of Independ- way. Multicolored holly

Recall, Boys, When You Went Over the Handle Bars?



ing Standard Company

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, July 29-An echo

of the Teapot Dome oil controversy is found in the decision of Justice James Francis Smith in the court of

equity here, by which the Govern-ment is estopped from carrying out the Senate resolution making it man-

datory for the President to oust the Standard Oil Company from its hold-ings in Section 36 of the Elk Hills fields and to have the land returned

said, in part:
"The presence of all parties before
the Secretary of the Interior on June
8, 1921, was not an informal gathering to hear somebody talk, but to
have the issue speedily determined
by the only official clothed with the

power to take immediate cognizance of the matter and make such a de

land was withdrawn and investigated several times and was finally returned by the Federal Government.

The Standard Oil Company's title was challenged in 1921, and a hearing was held before Albert B. Fall in which the title was cleared. Senator Walsh held that this was not a formal act, but merely a conference to talk things over. It is this interpretation which is over-ruled by Justice Smith.

STOKES WILL CASE

\$10,000,000 Estate Involved

in Contest

said, in part:

INQUIRY BOARD TO TEST POWER

Illinois Primary Witnesses Refuse to Answer-Court May Get the Case

cHICAGO. July 30 (P)—With its authority to inquire into details of primary campaign contributions already challenged by one witness, the Senate Campaign Funds Committee is prepared to put the question still Barrett, the big two of the organizative test. further to test

It recalled Allen T. Moore, campaign manager for Frank L. Si who won the Illinois Republican senatorial nomination over William B. McKinley, incumbent, for further questioning as to the names of certain contributors to the Smith politi-

cal fund.

Upon his first appearance at the opening of the inquiry, Mr. Moore declined to name any of the contributors except himself. Samuel Insull. Chicago public utility officer, and Mr. Smith. He was given time in which to decide whether he would stand on that decision.

Mr. Moore took the position that

The offer was made at a dinjer attended by a number of persons. McCarthy said, and on the day following Mr. Scendry, who was described as a Democrat, announced the support of the league for Mr. Swith. At the same time, according to Mr. (Special)—Fifty-two so-called soft McCarthy, he exhibited \$2800 in cash, drink parlors, drug stores, cabarets

ized the expenditure of from \$8000 to \$10,000 in foreign language newspaper advertising on behalf of Mr. McKinley.

From Palmer Anderson, United States Marshal for the northern lilinois district, and a McKinley supporter, the committee learned that about 75 deputy marshals actually did serve at the polls in Cook County on primary day due to the fact that they could not be notified ments With Nations fact that they could not be notified that the Department of Justice had rescinded its order permitting the



52 PLACES IN ONE DAY

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 30 (Special)—Fifty-two so-called soft Subprehas for a number of those locked here in a single day on named by Mr. McCarthy as attending charges of illegal sales of liquor.

STORIES

Who Laughed at Aunt Jane?

AUNT JANE had come on a visit. told of her midnight adventure. She was Aunt Jane to Mummy Aunt Jane die not really mind being laughed at, but it made her feel a little hurt to think that the children to whom she had been so lind, and tall and upright, with white hair and laugh at her without revealing them-

shy at first. For Greataunt Jane was tall and upright, with white hair and black eyes that seemed rather stern. But they soon found that Greataunt Jane was one of the kindest people in the world. She had some lovely surprises in her box—a 'doll for Elsie, an airplane that flew by itself, for Jack, some lovely story books and boxes of chocolate—and before they went to bed she told them some jolly stories so that they felt they had known her quite a long time and vere quite fond of their Great-aunt Jane.

Aunt Jane went to bed feeling very happy too, for strange to say she had felt a little shy of her niece and nephew, and was so glad to be friends.

Presently she found she had left her thimble downstairs, and as she wanted to do a little sewing before going to bed, she went downstairs to fetch it. Now Great-aunt Jane in a red dressing gown, her white hair piled high on her head, looked a very different person from Great-aunt Jane in a red dressing gown with her hair in a pigtail like a little girly. She went into the dining room and switched on the light, and there was her thimble on the mantlepiece. But just as she took hold of it she heard a low chucki, and there was her thimble on the mantlepiece. But just as she took hold of it she heard a low chucki, and there was her thimble on the mantlepiece. But just as she took hold of it she heard a low chucki, and there was her thimble on the mantlepiece. But just as she took hold of it she heard a low chucki, and there was her thimble on the mantlepiece. But just as she took hold of it she heard a low chucki, and there was her thimble on the mantlepiece. But just as she took hold of it she heard a low chucki, and there was her thimble on the mantlepiece. But just as she took hold of it she heard a low chucki, and there was her thimble on the mantlepiece. But just as she took hold of it she heard a low chucki, and there was her thimble on the mantlepiece. But just as she took hold of it she heard a low chucki, and there was her thimble on the mantlepiece. But just as

Aunt Jane peered round, but could see nobody.

"Is that you, Jack? she asked sternly, but there was no reply. Then as she went upstairs she heard that chuckling laugh again.

"Ha! Ha! How funny!"

¡At breakfast the next morning she

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PACT SYSTEM

Plan Based on Series of Non-Aggression Agreements With Nations

MOSCOW (Special Correspondice)-Abjuring the familiar pre-war method of special alliances and rejecting decisively any form of political co-operation with the League of Nations the Soviet Union is today at tempting to secure itself against ag-gression by creating around, its boundaries a sort of ring-fence, consisting of neutrality and nonaggression pacts, modeled along the line of the treaties concluded with Tur-key last December and with Germany

last April. Negotiations looking to conclusion of nohaggression and neutrality treattes between Soviet Union and Baltic States, Latvia, Estonia, Lithuania, and Finland, are now in an active stage. The primary bone of contention in these negotiations is the method of settling possible future disputes. The Baltic Stafes want to have a mandatory arbitration clause inserted in the treaties. The Soviet Government holds out for a looser, more clastic formula, which would stignize that conciliation should always be invoked in the first place, with a possible resort to arbitration if other means of adjustment failed. tion in these negotiations is the

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Seviet-Polish Relations

A leading article in the Soviet official organ, Izvestia, points with a special degree of suspicion to Pil-Subpœnas for a number of those named by Mr. McCarthy as attending the dinner have been ordered and this phase of the investigation may extend over a day or two.

Mr. McCarthy said those present at the negotiations included a man named Faulker, the Smith manager in East St. Louis, a man named Ames, and a coal operator named Lumaghi.

Calling half a dozen witnesses in addition to Mr. McCarthy, the committee failed to uncover any appreciable new amount put out in that contest. On the other hand, it found that there had been a duplication of \$25,000 in accounts, with the known total to date thus reduced to \$940,7635.47.

Marshals Served at Polls

John R. Butman, a publicity man employed by Mr. McKinley, testified that it was his understanding that Mrs. Medill McCormack had author
Sudski's alleged British backing and condens to Pilotover against the places of flugor. Padlock orders against the places sudski's alleged British backing and condens to Pilotover and place at the negotiation of the Circuit Court. The order sgrew out of a persistent campaign to date is 100. Most of these have been "soft drink parlors," 35 having been included in the recent list. The campaign to date is 100. Most of these have been "soft drink parlors," 35 having been included in the recent list. The campaign started early in May. It is to be continued until the bootleggers would have been considered it necessary to place at the head of Polish policy a man who could guaranty England that Soviet-Polish relations will not be settled and that Poland at any moment can be turned into an arm of British diplomacy was the last of lugor.

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in the head of Polish policy a man who could guaranty England that Soviet Polish relations will not be settled and that Poland at any moment can be turned into an arm of British policy in Eastern Europe.

Although the Soviet "pact policy by has no immediate prospect of auccess with Russia's most powerful western neighbors. Poland and Rumania, it is being activaly pushed in the Near and Middle East. Turkey was the first state to conclused anonaggression and neturality treaty with the Soviet Union; and Soviet diplomacy would unquestionably welcome the conclusion of such pacts with Persia and other Middle Eastern neighbor states.

Turce-Persian Treaty.

Turkey and Persia recently concluded a treaty sitpulabing that neither country should attack the other and that each should maintain neptrality in the event of the other and that each should maintain neptrality in the event of the other and that each should maintain neptrality in the event of the other and that each should maintain neptrality in the event of the other and that each should maintain neptrality in the event of the other and that each should maintain neptrality in the event of the other and that each should maintain neptrality in the event of the other and that each should maintain neptrality in the event of the other and that scan should maintain neptrality in the event of the other and that scan should maintain neptrality in the event of an armed clash with Turkey over the still unsettled Mosul question. There can be little doubt that soviet diplomacy, sit did not directly impire the Turkish-Persian Treaty.

So far the question of concluding nonaggression and neutrality pacts does not seem to have been broached between the Soviet Union and its Far Eastern neighbors. China and Japan. However, a prominent official in the Soviet Railroad Commissuration.

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of friction in connection with the management of the Chinese Eastern Railway, friction which at times threatened to bring Russia into con-flict not only with the Manchurian war lord, Marshal Chang Tso-lin,

but with Japan, which has covered southern Manchuria with a net of reilroads in which it is profoundly "J. P. Morgan sailed this morning for England, where he will spend his vacation in Scot-land," reads a news bullette. The question arises, In what part of England is Scotland lo-ELK HILLS OIL OUSTER DENIED

Little Emily had been to church for the first flue. On her return her grandinother asked if she had been a good Equity Court Restrains Government From Dispossess-

man even offered me a plate full of money, and I said, 'No, thank you.'" Johnny was packing his bag to go camping when his mother

"Yes, Grandma," she said. "A

"Why, Johnny," she said, "you haven't put in any soap!"
"Aw, fiddlesticks!" said the
boy, "we're going for a holiday!"

A number of saxophone players zecently attended a Blackpool church in a body. It is believed that they wanted to make public repentance .- Punch.



termination.
"In the opinion of the court, the agreement and the facts which induced its making establish to a certainty that the parties appeared before Mr. Fall to secure from him a consideration of the law and the facts involved and a decision of the contenes with the court which the court with the court wit Builders' Foreman: "Excuse me, Builders' Foreman: "Excuse me, but are you the lady works alinging?"
Lady: "Yes, I was singing. Why?"
"Well, might I arek you not to hold on to that top note so long? The men have knocked off twice already, mistakin' It for the dinner whistis." tacts involved and a decision of the controversy."

This decision in no way touches the litigation in which Mr. Fail is a complexous figure.

It is concerned merely with a piece of land in a tract which came into the possession of the State of California many years ago and which was sold to the Standard Oil Company by the State. This particular piece of land was withdrawn and investigated several times and was finally re-

"Doesn't she use a lot of per-fume?"
"I should say so. She's a regu-jar 100 per scented American,"—

CHICAGO, July 30 (P)—Chicago business interests in a dozen different fields believe that just because they are competitors is no reason why they should not also be neighbors.

Therefore, just as fast as their buildings can be put up, concerns in a common field have been flocking together here until hardly a week goes by that some new project to bring all units of a trade under a common root is not announced.

Jewelers-Farmers-Farmitare

A "pioneer" in the more tor centralization of activities was the furniture trade, which erected the world's largest building in the "billion dollar triangle" on the near north side. Here scores of dealers and manufacturers of furalitare as and manufacturers of furalitare as the planned in or near the neighbored of Wacker Drive, the magnitude of the contraction of the contraction of the new buildings have been planned in or near the neighbored of Wacker Drive, the magnitude of the contraction of the "Poor Tom fell into a fortune last year."
"Well, why do you say 'poor'?"
"Because he fell into it so hard
he went right through it."

We can't recall ever getting any cheerful news out of one of those envelopes with a sun parior in front.—Toledo Blade.

PACT DRAWN UP "On the level," said the number, "Umson's wife is the ow's that?" inquired the car-

penter.
"I sat back of them at a vaude-ville show the other evening."
"Uh-huh-"
"And in one of the acts some jurgless used wide straw hats like boomerands."
"I ass."
"Omeon said to his saife, Isn't

"Timou said to his wife, Tsn't the wonderful how the hate can go out and come back like that?"

"Yes..."

"And then Mrs. Umou replied: Oh, I don't know. The one I shall have to use again for fail this year has done that very thing half a dozen times."—Youngslown Telegrum.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith were down town shopping.

"Aren't all those packages heavy for you?" she asked.

"Oh, no," he replied; "you see, my pockets are so much lighter."

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independence that will continue
to the end of November."—Boston Transcript.

SMALLER CROP AREA REPORTED

Drop of 19,000,000 Acres in

Special from Monitor Bureau WASHINGTON, July 29-For the first time in the history of the United States the census has shown a decrease in the crop area, but that

Jewelers Farmer - Furniture
A "pioneer" in the more for centralisation of activities was the furniture frade, which erected the world's largest building in the "billion dollar triangle" on the near north side. Here accres of dealers and manufacturers of furniture established offices and display, rooms in what is known as the Furniture Mart.

Mart.
The next to follow were the insurance companies, who became
neighbors in the huge American
Fore Building.
Then the farmers and farming interests, always leaders in the co-operative idea, announced plans for a
building which will wrest from the
furniture mart the honor of being
the world's largest. This structure

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BUSINESS GROUPS IN CHICAGO

TO HAVE THEIR OWN BUILDINGS

Jewelers, Furniture Dealers, Insurance Men and Others Find It Economical to Combine as Tenants

and in northern Minnesota and Wis- 90 INDICTED ON

The major areas of approximately stationary crop acreage are the cen-tral and western corn belt, central Kansas, the sub-humid portion of the spring wheat regions, northern New York and New England, and the north Pacific coast, the Department Federal Grand Jury Acts of Agriculture states.

The reduction in crop area represents a decrease of 5 per cent for the five-year period, the 19,000,000 acres having reverted to pasture or been allowed to lie idle. During the same period, however, the acreage of forest, cut-over land and woodland increased about 9,000,000 acres, in-dicating that about half of the increase in pasture and idle plow land of violating the prohibition law, was offset in turn by this reversion to woodland and brush.

The direct cause of the decrease is

Drop of 19,000,000 Acres in attributed to the agricultural depression of the past five years following the war-time expansion. During 1919 prices of agricultural products had attained the highest level since 1890, and probably the highest ever known. In 1921 the average to be one of the biggest sources of agricultural products had attained the highest level since 1890, and probably the highest ever known. In 1921 the average to be one of the biggest sources of agricultural products had attained the highest ever known. In 1921 the average to be one of the biggest sources of agricultural products and as far east as the Atlantic seaboard and was declared to be one of the biggest sources of agricultural products. purchasing power of agricultural products was lower than in any year since 1896.

SWEDISH ARTIST IS TO

need cause no apprehension, since there is still an abundance of land under cultivation to raise more than can be consumed at home, even by a largely increased population, statistics show.

A reduction of 19,000,000 acres during the last five years is shown by the census, the decreases occurring chefity in the eastern cotton belt, in the corn and winter wheat areas, the eastern and southern portions of the corn belt, the hay and dairy region, from Lake Michigan to the Hudson Valley and in eastern Washington and California.

Increases have occurred in the semi-arid, western portion of the semi-arid, western portion of the great plain region, extending from southwestern Texas to Montana and beyond: the upper portion of the Mississippi River bottoms, central Florida, southwestern Minnesota,

RECEIVE RECOGNITION

ALBUQUERQUE. N. M. (Special to more than twoscore persons. Buffalo police announced that they of more than twoscore persons. Buffalo police announced that they had located 2000 gallons of a 4400-gallon shipment of poisonous alcohol. Much of the remainder was disposed of in small lots throughout western beweds. Revealing and along the Canadian border.

The federal authorities took their flast open step against the ring May 17, when they raided the Third Ward Politicat. Club in Niagara Falls. About 12,000 gallons of alcohol and visitors by A. E. Johnson, an Albuquerque business man, who met the Crown Prince and the Crown Prince and the Crown Princes in Stockholm in 1905.

The subject which Mr. Redin will select for the picture to be sent to Swedish royal to the Falls Tonic Company were revoked.

Twenty-three men are charged with conspiracy to divert alcohol. They are directors of the two drug companies concerned and of the political club and four Niagara Falls notary publics. The others indicted were charged with smuggling alcohol into Canada.

RUM CHARGE

to Stop Work of Liquor Ring

BUFFALO, N. Y., July 30 (A)-The dictment of about 90 Buffalo and Niagara Falls men by the federal grand jury at Jamestown on charges

izations in prohibition history in the

wedler knows. In 1921 the average archasing power of agricultural poducts was lower than in any year nice 1896.

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RECEIVE RECOGNITION

Ontario which resulted in fatallities to one or the disgress sources of bootleg liquor on the continent.

Disclosures concerning this huge rum ring eclipsed in public interest the developments in the investigation into the distribution of poisonous alcohol in western New York and Ontario which resulted in fatallities

REVISING FREIGHT RATES

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VICTORIA, B. C. (Special Correspondence)—The Canadian Railway Board, which is conducting a complete revision of existing freight rate schedules in Canada, has completed a nation-wide tour. It has visited all important centers in Western Canada hearing the representations of business interests against rates relatively high compared to those prevailing in the East. That high rates are stifling business in Western Canada was the consensus of evidence laid before the board. British Columbia interests naked for lower rates on their products traveling to the prairies and on prairie grain moving to Vancouver for everseas shipment.

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several churches and monasteries, with a resident bishop. Several documents have recently come to light in Iceland, which serve to sub-

s'antiate these statements. Of course there is also the well-founded theory

that Leif, son of Eric, reached the mainland of America in the year 1000 A. D., and gave it the name of Vinland.

Traffic between Scandinsvia, Ice-

land and Greenland was active for two centuries, then seems to have slowed down in the latter half of the thirteenth century, but now comes to light a remarkable coincidence. One of the settlements in Greenland, the more northerly of the two, gradually drifted awas from Christianity back into more or less of paganism and idolatry to such a dagree that the, King of Norway had an expedition equipped in the year 1955 for the sole surpose of bringing the people back into the Christian faith. When this expedition reached has northern actisment in Greenland, it tould the place deserted, and con-

MOTOR FREIGHT SERVICE GROWS

Shippers Say Federal Control Would Hamper Its Development

Special from Monitor Bureau CHICAGO, July 30-Federal regu lation of motor trucks engaged in interstate business will come eventualv but it would not be wise to place such restrictions on this new and rapidly developing industry now, according to the view expressed at the Interstate Commerce Commission hearing here by various shippers and merchants whom trucks serve in transporting commodities.

Speedler service that can be given by these trucks on short hauls and its availability at times when a railroad shipment could not be made were given by witnesses as two rea-sons why they prefer truck delivery. A number said that customers located within a 100-mile radius of Chicago ask specifically for truck

not think that the rail lines will ever be in a position to reclaim the short haul business they have lost to the trucks," said J. P. Haynes, traffic manager of the Chicago Asso-ciation of Commerce, who also repented the local Traffic League and the Chicago Shippers Conference Association. He explained that his views were concurred in by the Mil-waukee Chamber of Commerce, Bur-lington, Ia. Shippers' Association, Rockford Shippers and Manufac-turers Association, Quincy Freight Bureau, Springfield, Ill., Chamber of Commerce, and Peoria Association of ommerce. Service offered seems to be supple-

Service offered seems to be supplementary to railroad service, he said, and commented that when the motor truck finds its rightful place in the short haul business it will relieve the railroad of at least a portion of this particular service.

Federal regulation would tend to retard development of a new and rapidly growing means of transportation, he stated. "We believe federal regulation, comparable with that now

regulation, comparable with that now applying to radroads, would seri-ously suppress, if not destroy, motor truck service as it exists today," he

J. H. Beek, executive secretary of the National Industrial Traffic League, said that his organization is "meither advocating nor opposing federal regulation now." He stated

railways, to be used as a basis for

The case has aroused an interest out of all proportion to the size of the roads concerned, as it is under-stood that the basis for finding the value of these roads will be used later for finding the value of the larger roads for rate making pur-

lation to the treaty with Turkey and, after consultation with Americans living in Turkey, able to speak from personal experience, he is now Ohman, who, for the next ten years,

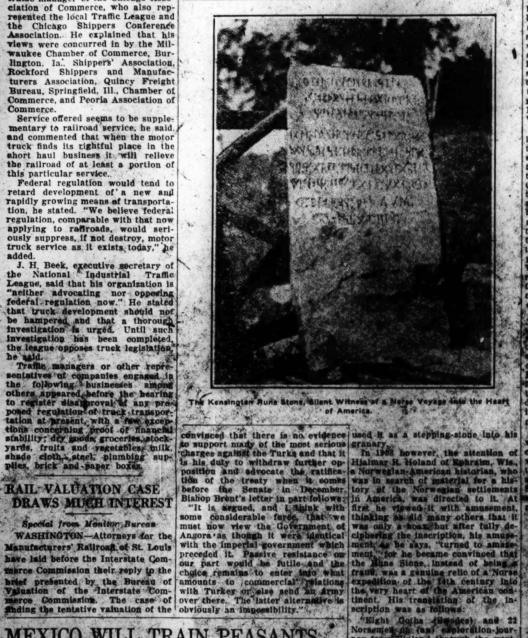
Inter for finding the value of the larger roads for rate making purposes by the commission.

CHURCHMAN UPHOLDS
TREATY OF LAUSANNE
Bishop Brent Reverses Stand on Turkish Pact

Charles H. Brent, Bishop of the Episcopal Church for the Diocess of western New York, and, since 1925, bishop in charge of Episcopal churches in Europe and the Near East, who, until lately, has been one of the leaders of the movement against ratification of the Lausanne Treaty and a member of the executive committee of the American committee opposed to ratification of the Screetary of War, from London, under date of July 9, he writes that he has made a careful investigation of all the facts on both sides in relation to the treaty with Turkey and after consultation with American for and more rable only partially to decipper the inscription, the stone, was promoned and more rable only partially to decipper the inscription. He stone, was promoned and more rapid for these store, showing that the Rune Stone, many of them eminent, who was the roads of the Kensington Rune Stone, and more rapid for these sea-roving Norsemen.

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In order to understand properly the origin of the Kensington Rune Stone, it is necessary to glance for a noment at the histofy of Green-land. That country was colonized in the latter half of the tenth century. There were two thriving settlements, both of them on the west coast, one lening about 400 miles farther north and west than the other. There were



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"Eight Gotha (Cas) capleration-journey from Visiand through the west raw regions. We had samp by two skerrles (small, rocky Islands) one day when we came home (we) found ten men slain. A. V. M. (Ave, Virdgo Marja) save (us) from evil!

"(We) have 10 men by the sea to

"(We) have 10 men by the sea to look after (or for) our vessel 14 days' journey from this Island. Year 1362."

MEXICO CITY (Special Correspondence)—The agrarian question, which has been an issue in Mexico for over a decade, cannot be settled simply by giving lands to the peasants, unaccustomed to looking to the future, at once concluded the Government had decided to do what their patrons of employers formerly did; that is, look out for the agrarian policy of the Government, President Calfes believes. There can be no going back and the only way



Therfore the President promised a peasants and agrarians of the rith that the Government would occed at once to establish agricultal and industrial schools where a sons of peasants and small farms, including Indians, may be alred as farmers and industrial orkers. Five schools are to be sened in as many central localities fore the end of the year, and other are to follow. It is the aim of the President to ake the peasant and the Indian not all welf-supporting, in conformity the modern standard of living, it to be a producer on such a stale to become an economic factor in the life of the Nation.

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ants or by doing away with the agrarian policy of the Government, President Calfes believes. There can be no going back and the only way to go ahead is to try to incorporate the Indians of the hills and the Indian and mostizo peasants into the body of the Nation to which they have never belonged since the Spaniards conquered Mexico over 400 years ago.

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years ago.

As a result of his visit of two weeks recently to the north of Mexico, President Calles has got an insight into the agrarian problem which has induced him to believe that the march ahead demands the preparation of the Mexican Indian and peasant for their part in the national life. Peasants and Indians make up 80 per cent of the population of Mexico at present and there is little ahead of them except working the land, because of the lack of factories and other industries on a farge scale, and the shyness with which foreign capital looks at Mexico new.

Agricultural Schools

to the Government to replace them roughle view of the authenticity of the Kensington Rune Stone," and two

Viking Expedition to Minnesota
Record of Kensington Rune Stone

claim it must have been built long before the first, settlers came to Douglas County, and that it could not have been built by the Indians. Then, too, at least nine different Norse personal property to the four-teenth september to be the first settlers came to be the first settlers cam Story Similar to Spokane Bowlder's Relates That

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The chief objections urged against the genuineness of the Rune Stone are, first, that the use of runes had by the fourteenth century been abandoned. In answer it may be said, that in those slow-moving days the change from runes to Roman writ-

SEA SCOUT ROLL TO BE ENLARGED

National Director Aims To Enlist 100,000 in Next Few Years

Special from Monitor Bureau CHICAGO, July 27—Announcement was mide by Ensign Thomas ment was mide by Ensign Thomas J. Keane, the national director of Sea Scouts, that the national pro



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was this expedition, or a portion of it, which finally found its way into Hudson Bay, and thence down into the heart of what is now Minnesota? In this connection it abould be recalled that Vinland was considered by the Norsemen an "island."

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by the Norsemen an "island."

We have stated that the distance from Hudson Bay to the heart of Minnesota in a straight line is about \$50 miles. Allowing for the windings of the Nelson River, the distance to be setually traveled would be about 1050 miles. How, it may be asked, can this distance be reconciled with the "14 daya" journey" mentioned in the inscription on the Rune Stone? A day's journey to the Norsemen was a "day's sail," which was about 75 to \$0 miles. A 14-day journey would therefore be approximately 1100 miles, a bout the distance to Hudson Eay.

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But the Kensington Rune Stone seems not to be the only relic of the early Norsemen that has come to light in Douglas County, Minnesota: A number of years ago the runbling remains of what is claimed

rumbling remains of what is claimed to have been an old Viking boat between 20 and 36 feet long, built of seavy planks, fastened together with plays, came to light near Holmes Sity, only a short distance from Kensington. This boat, it is claimed; was built after the pattern of the ressels used by the Norwegians several hundred years ago, Those who riewed the remains of this boat

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would probably extend over a conturies, and it is known that as were used intermittently down is late as the eighteenth century. Therefore, the men comprising expedition would be largely the net-ready sallors whose largely the more or less crude.

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One of the outstanding contribujons of this movement is that it is
iding in the solution of what Mr.
Keana characterizes as one of the
greatest problems of the Boy Scout
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Scouts are becoming leaders.

An illustration presented was the
case of the sea scout ship Calumet,
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sea scout, 11 are still members of
this ship, Mr. Keane stated. The
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26 year old. The group is organized
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JAPANESE WINS RIGHT TO WORK

Receives Damages in Case That Attracted International Attention

PORTLAND, Oregon (Special Cor-respondence) — International atten-tion has been attracted by the trial

ages.

This verdict, reported by a jury in Judge Charles E. Wolverton's United States Court, is expected to have a far-reaching effect. Four other suits brought by other Japanese against the same six and other Toledo residents are pending in United States. The case has been closely watched

and daily reports have gone out from Portland to the vernacular press of Japan. Situations similar to this

Japan. Situations similar to this have arisen in other places on the Pacific coast, at Longview, Wash, and at Lake Stevens, Wash.

The Toledo Japanese were employed in the green chain of the great mill, which was operated during the war by the government to produce spruce lumber for airplanes. It was afterward sold to the Pacific Sprace Corporation. Every sizable mill in the northwest is competed to employ foreign labor on the green chain, it is contended, because white men will not do the work.

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contended, because white men will not do the work.

T. Ogura, to whom the damages were awarded, is one of 27 Japanese who went to the Oregon coast town a year ago to work in the mill. Hearing that the Japanese were to be employed in the mill, townspeople discussed the matter and circulated protest petitions. Signers of the petition became by that act members of an organisation called the Lincoln County Citizens' Protective League. The league held several meetings.

The Japanese and their goods were forcibly ejected from Toledo on the afternoon of July 12, 1925 by citizens and the men did not return.



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London Society Styles It

Special from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—Vivisection continues to flourish under the false plea that it is the means of ultimately saving human life and protecting it from disease, according to the figures given in the annual report of the London and Provincial Antivisection Society. In this, the fitteth year of its efforts to procure the total abolition of vivisection, the number of experiments carried out on living animals with the aid of anæsthetics reached a total of 9162. Experiments performed without an-

anæsthetics reached a total of 9162. Experiments performed without anæsthetics totaled 177,815.

A very large number of these experiments were for the purpose of testing sorums, antitoxins, etc., and while not actually causing pain often cause terrible discomfort and consequent suffering. Dr. B. P. Allinson in his address at the annual meeting of the society reminded his audience that all medical evidence went to show that vaccination, serums, and antitoxins were not only useless but pernicious and unsuccessful.

One of the difficulties with which the society has to contend is lack of

respondence) — International attention has been attracted by the trial in Portland involving the question of whether Japanese in this country have a right to work where and when and for what wage they please. This was the basis of the case of a Toledo (Oregon) Japanese employed in the Pacific Spruce Corporation mill, who brought suit against six American residents there, charging that they conspired against him and effected his deportation from the town. The Federal Court has just awarded the Japanese \$2500 damages.

This verdict, reported by a jury in the society has to contend is lack of the satisfication. There is a periodical outer shout the viviscetion. There is a periodical outer shout the viviscetion. There is a periodical outer shout the viviscetion. There is a periodical o inspection by authorized persons, though to others they are carefully closed. Official statistics show that out of 177,815 experiments only 327 were actually witnessed by an in-

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The Story of the Needle

needles. During the colling process mechanical art, for the manufacture the wire becomes somewhat curved, and it must be made exactly straight.

Charles R. Gibson, in his account and it must be made exactly straight. Charles R. Gibson, in his account This straightening is done by making the short lengths of wire into bundles and placing them in two iron rings, which hold them loosely together. The next step is to soften them by heat until they are red, is fed into the machine which the seedle is fed into the machine which the president of the first slab is completed. After this the medical straightening is done by making in which there are no less than eight grindstones, against each of which the shank of the needle is pressed in turn till the flat slab is countries. and then put them upon an iron straightens it and cuts off one inch

Half Cantaloupe

Southern Baked Ham

RECIPES FOR MENU 3

Fresh Vegetable Cocktall (Individual Serving)

One teaspoonful of minced celery teaspoonful of minced cucumber

ers of corn, meat and gravy, repeating until all is used, having the corn on top. Pour cream over all and bake in an oven at 350 degrees F.

Fruit Salad Dressing

TIS impossible to state positively when needles were first used. The historians do not agree on this point. It was way back in the dimpost, however, for stone needles have been found, remnants, probably, of he Stone Age, which had a hole in the oposite end from the point. The very earliest needles did not have holes in them at all. They were used like awig to make holes, through which the thread was drawn or pushed.

Metal-eyed needles were made with a stamping machine, during the early part of the eighteenth century, and then finished by hand. They were not made entirely by machine until some 50 years later.

Soft steel wire, cut into lengths of about 8 feet is used to make the ordinary sewing needle. The wire is colled in such a manner that there are exactly 100 pieces in each half of the coil when cut.

These bundles of 100 wires are then cut again to the length of two needles. During the coiling process the wire becomes somewhat curved, and it must be made exactly straight.

Charles R. Gibson, in his account

completed. After this, the needles are entrusted to the machine that puts the points on them, and the needles are kept revolving during this grinding process.

"It still remains to pierce the little, eva in the groove near the point."

eye in the groove near the point. The needles are fed along by a spiral screw, so that they lie side by side at a little distance from each other. The first difficulty is that the machine must not merely pierce a hole in the needle, but this eye must be through needle, but this eye must be through from one groove to the other. The needle is caught by a pair of fingers, which turn it around, so that it lies with the grooves in their proper position. A second pair of fingers place the needle absolutely straight, so that the hole is plerced exactly where it is required.

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and hangings for a really charming breakfast room were evolved in one home. The varnish was first remove One orange; ½ lemon; 1 tablespoonful of butter or oleo; ½ cupful
of sugar; 2 egg-yolks; ½ pint of
thick cream:

Put the orange and lemon juice together with the butter or oleo in the
top of a double-boiler and melt over
hot water. Add sugar and beaten
egg-yolks. Cook until thick, stirring
constantly. Whip cream and fold into
the mixture.

from an old oak chiffonier and four
dining room chairs, the preparation
sold for this purpose being used according to directions. These pieces,
together with a drop-leaf side table
were then given a coat of fast white
paint, followed by two coats of a
lovely soft shade of pale green
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To the craftswoman who discovers that she has the natural ability of cutting paper figures, with facility and grace, silhouette cutting of the profiles of her friends and children proves most interesting. Experimenting with scissors and practice paper may develop surprising talent in the art of cutting. The greaf Edouard, himself, discovered his talent by accident when criticing a silhouette.

The most important thing to remember in cutting is the use of extreme simplicity. The subject chosen for a model should have clear-cut and vigorous lines. Sharp, slender scissors and a thin but tough black paper are the outfit needed, with pieces of cream-colored. Hightweight paper for the backgrounds. An appearance of age is given the background paper by applying a wash of water colors made by mixing a small amount of yellow ochre with a little burnt umber. After the silhouette is cut, it is carefully pasted upon the background and placed for a few days between the pages of a large book or in a press. The old-time oval, round, or square gitt frames, mellowed by time, and frequently to be "pickedup" in wayside antique shops, are the most suitable. If it is impossible togaind them, modern frames, siver of quaint animals, the same thoughing used as that in screen in the silhouettes are quaint animals, the same most suitable. If it is impossible togaind them, modern frames, siver of quaint animals, the same mathed being used as that in screen in the silhouettes are quaint animals, the same mathed being used as that in screen in the silhouettes are applied the shades are given a coat of white shellar.

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held the purse strings of France
in a parsimonious hand, craftworkers
and artists with paper and scissors
developed the cutting of black profiles until it took its place as a
distinctive pictorial art.
Silhouettes became fashionable
stransfer patterns offer designs for
silhouettes. One, showing eives
blowing bubbles, is most attractive
when carefully cut from black paper,
applied to silvered paper and framed
in a black-and-silver frame.

For Boxes
Silhouettes seem particularly
adapted for the decoration of boxes.

distinctive pictorial art.

Silhouettes became fashionable
and the enthusiasm for making them
apread over the Continent and England and later to America. Cutting silhouettes became a pastime for wealthy people, and it is recorded that Nellie Custis cut likenesses of the members of the household at Mt.

Edouard of the era of Napoleon, or the American silhouettist, William Henry Brown, are treasured heirlooms in some old American families. Not only profiles of faces, but full-length figures, active in the pastimes of the day, such as playing chess, reading around the family centertable, and children rolling hoops, were shown in these charming vignettes; and furnish the inspiration for the designs of the modern worker.

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Silhouettes seem particularly adapted for the decoration of boxes. This is not a new phase of the art, for microscopic silhouettes were applied to the fashionable patch boxes of the latter part of the eighteenth century.

Bandboxes that rival those carried by the fashionable belies of grand-

by the fashionable belies of grand-mother's day, are evolved by cover-ing boxes of suitable shapes and sizes with papers of rich shades such as bright blue, crimson, orange, lemon-yellow, rose, rich purple, or emerald-green and decorating them with bold silhouettes of trees or sprays of flowers. Bands of two-inch black satin ribbon are used to tie the hores. tie the boxes.

Waste baskets are made in a similar manner, by covering cardboard or tin foundations with colored papers and decorating them with silhouettes of houses, ships, trees, floral designs, birds, and children at play at play.





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(Sliced paper thin) Mustard New Lima Beans in Butter 1 teaspoonful of minced cucumber; 1-3 cupful of cubed ripe tomato; a scraping of onion, if liked; French dressing seasoned a bit more than for salads. Serve thoroughly chilled. South American Tea Biscuits Lemon Sponge Ple RECIPES FOR MENU 1 Chicken Dixle Style Southern Baked Ham One large fowl, stewed; 1 quart of green corn; 1 cupful of sweet thin Ten or 12 pounds of ham of the ariety that doesn't need soaking; variety that doesn't need soaking; brown sugar; flour. Wash and wipe the ham and put a coat of sugar on it. Make a paste of flour and water stiff enough to roll out. Wrap the ham in it, then place it in a pan in an oven registering 450 degrees F. After half an bour

Porch Dinner Menus and Recipes

it in a pan in an oven registering 450 degrees F. After half an bour reduce the heat to 350 degrees F., and bake 25 minutes to each pound. Flake on top. Pour creation fat side and stick in whole cloves. Set in an oven registering 350 degrees F. to glace. It takes 6 cups of ur for a 12-lb ham. New Lima Beans in Butter

2 tablespoonfuls of butter, ½ tea-spoonful of salt and enough water barely to cover. Cook over medium heat until most of the water has evaporated. (It usually takes 20 minutes over medium heat.)

For each pint of shelled beans add

South American Tea Biscult One cake of yeast; ½ cupful of milk scalded and cooled; ½ capful of lukewarm water; I tablespoonful of sugar; 3½ cupfuls sifted bread flour; I scant teaspoonful of salt; 2 tablespoons of melted shortening. Dissolve yeast and sugar in lukewarm liquid, add shortening and one-half the flour. Beat well, then add salt and remaining flour or enough to

salt and remaining flour or enough to salt and remaining flour or enough to make a firm dough. Knead thoroughly, roll out and cut with biscuit cutter. Place in oiled pans a little distance apart. Cover and let rise about two hours or double in bulk. When light bake in quick oven (450 degrees F.) 10 minutes. (Two hours are required to make these.)

Lemon Sponge Ple Two tablespoonfuls of lemon juice; ½ teaspoonful of grated rind of lemon; 4 teaspoonfuls of flour; 1 tablespoonful of margarine; 1 cupful of sugar; 2 eggs; 1 cupful of multi-

m the margarine and sugar; add flour. Separate white and yolks and mix yolks with sugar and the margarine. Add the lemon juice and rind then the milk Fald in the whites of the eggs and bake in one crust. Start in an even 450 degrees F., bake 10 minutes. Reduce heat to 325 degrees F. and bake until set.

MENU 2

MENU 2

Spaghetti, Bologna Style

Bread Sticks

Olives

Peach Ice Cream

Shredden Wheat Macaroons

RECIPES FOR MENU 2

Each city in Italy has its special way of cooking spaghetti. This is as it is cooked in Bologna with the exception that butter is substituted for city of and less agric is used. The recipe makes 20 servings and lends itself easily to informal service.

Spaghetti, Bologna Style

One-half pound veal ground with 4 pound of pork; 4 pound of beef; 4 pound of sausage; 4 pound of butter; 14 onions (cut fine); 4 clove garlic (cat very fine); 1 green pepper chopped; 2 sprigs parsley; 4 pound mushrooms (cut); 2 (104 ounces) cans tomato purée; 1 (8-ounce) bottle catsup; 4 teaspoonfuls of lemon juice; 2 teaspoonfuls of lemon juice; 2 teaspoonfuls of sait; 4 teaspoonful of pepper; 1 box of spaghetti; grated Parmesan cheese. Brown the meats in butter in an iron skillet; add onlons, garlic, peppers and parsley. Cook until slightly brown; add mushrooms, tomato purée, catsup and 4 cupful of water, Worcestershire sauce, lemon juice and salt and pepper. Simmer 1% hours.

Cook spaghetti in salted water un-

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Reviewers Then and Reviewers Now

HERE has recently been print- an enlargement and comment on the rescued from a proper oblivion, so days happened until one may even far as any general reading is concerned, because the vindictiveness that single reader to "keep up" with That I might send them in to you. of their attacks on authors whom the judgment of time has declared and unsound, conscientious and carehed makes them "curlosities of literature." Anonymous when first printed, the identity of most of these reviewers is now known: they were of minor importance in con-temporary literature, which was neither their fault nor a substantial reason why they should not have turned their pens to reviewing. If writing books is a field open to all comers, so is writing about them. But it is a pleasant fact that such reviews are nowadays "curiosities." Time has diminished the self-im-

portance of reviewers by multiplying the reviews until the pride of that particular perch is wholesomely modified by realization of the number of other persons who are sim-ilarly aloft. With the greater num-ber of books there is little or no space available in the reviewing department of the public prints for such personalities as reviewers once indulged in. The spread of democ-racy has naturally eliminated the earlier tendency of reviewers to be unduly and obsequiously impressed by the social position of the reviewed. Not in our time, for example, can any reviewer experience such emo-tions as are recorded by the one who wrote of Leigh Hunt. "The insult which he offered to Lord Byron n the dedication of Rimini, in which he, a paltry cockney scribbler, had the assurance to address one of the remembered whenever the name of Hunt is mentioned." The really interesting thing sout this anguish is that the reviewer way probably sincere, speaking from his normally sycophantic heart, and with no doubt whatever that the public mind of fu-ture generations would loathe in agreement. + + +

Pope, whose Essay on Criticism may still be read with profit by those who would review books, commented on this attitude of reviewers toward

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I have used the word "reviewer" as inclusive of all of us—advertisers larger than a chicken-hawk or an advention of English patricians . . . as 'My Dear Byron,' although it may have been forgotten and despised by the illustrious person whom it most nearly concerned—excited a feeling of utter loathing in the public mind, which will always the remembered whomever the near the property of the prope may disagree with his author or con-demn his author; but for such dis-agreement or condemnation he must may still be read with profit by those who would review books, commented on this attitude of reviewers toward a titled author:

"But let a lord once own the happy lines, How the art brightens! how the style refines!

Before his sacred name flies every fault,
And each exalted stanza teems with thought!"

While there are books there will be reviewers, most of whom will be men or women of far less literary importance than some of the men or women they review. As the number of new books increases beyond the ability of any single reader to "keep up," the reviewing of books becomes more and more a practical necessity,

sales acquired and a red organic errant Apertancial Bayes.

The does this own will, that many in the sales of the hundred feet upward and downward, it stretches between the fermi commonly place for the sales of th words and catcalls of the market place." Yet it seems to me easier to compose such a dictum than to explain just what it means. I do not know just where in the past to look for such a collective voice; yet every now and then, in my casual reading, the thought comes to me that this twentieth century has more interest in books and more good writing about them than it customarily gives itself credit for. R. B. arily gives itself credit for. R. B.

She was tumbled early, by accident She was tumbled early, by accident or design, into a spacious closet of good old English reading . . . and browsed at will upon that fair and wholesome pasturage. Had I twenty girls, they should be brought up exactly in this fashion.—From "Mackery End, in Hertfordshire," by Charles Lamb.

Sea Highway

Mushrooms

Written for The Christian Science Monitor I picked cool mushrooms Had drawn from nibbled pastures

I cut them after midnight's dew

Their rounds of plaited beauty, Pink, and brown, and melting fawn. I chose to pack in fragrant layers, To fit them, stem to hollow, Still rooted in such mosses Rising from fallow ground.

Slatted box of huckleberry blue Tied with a rough clematis string, These I send by hand to you. Martha Webster Merrichew.

Our Mowing .

Twenty-five years ago it was fertile farm land, and this particular hill, to the side of which now clings tice, for it continues the book in our brown cottage in its garden of circulation (unless the canny book-seller is disappointed of his bar-ers "binding sheaves in uplands airy." Perhaps, since it slopes to running water, and the trees that top it have afforded shady refuge for nigh upon a century, it may have been a quiet pasture. Where now the harmoniously together to help the single reader "keep up."

flivver buzzes and rumbles, tinkled the cow bells. Where now the airplane roars its heavy way, carrying a daily freight of mail, nothing noiser or as inclusive of all of us-advertisers larger than a chicken-hawk or an ad-

presupposes that the writer is in some way qualified to read with this purpose, and that his opinions, purpose, and that his opinions, laid hold upon it. Year after year we whether another reader agrees or not, will at least be worth considerahave watched the open spaces close tion. He is, so to speak, an articular in around us—a house hides this lifte and even loquacious reader finding in the given volume material for conversation, and stimulating his own reader by such discovery. He have given place to lawns and gardens. Ever closer and closer the little dwellings come together; ever smaller and smaller has grown our mowing. But the smaller it grows the larger it seems to loom in our affections. The more narrowly our vision is circumscribed, the more closely we regard what comes within it; and the beauty we missed in the enchantment of distance comes to recognition in familiarity of intimacy.

How should we do without our mowing! Never a scythe or a sickle in terms of commerce or touches it, to be sure. No loaded I military and never a scythe or a sickle wains carry its harvest to our barns. Just a few hundred feet, upward and

care of the Flower Mission. To many an eye and heart they will bring the joy of beauty. Come! Let us go into our mowing. Let us gather a bunch of field flowers. Here is a clump of blue-eyed grass and here a stalk or two of Venus' looking-glass. Little Gill-over-the-ground shall be added to the daisies and buttercups, and a spray of butter-and-eggs shall go with the clover. Here is a stalk of pungent yarrow, and here a bunch of colorful yarrow, and here a bunch of colorful sorrel; the feathery flowers of the grass-scented grass, timothy grass, or the great red-brown plumes of summergrass. For our mowing is hospitality itself. Every seed that falls into it—carried by wind or bird preceives like welcome and the

In days of old you were a barrier
That held the Peoples of the World
apart;
O long and long old Neptune plied
his art—
There was small need of you as
Carrier!
But now, O now, what wheels your
waters whir.
No more you are the barrier you
were.

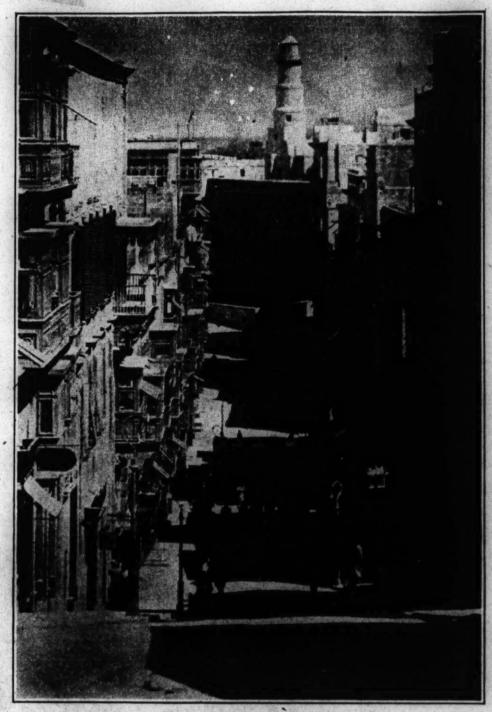
Your tractless wastes a great highway for ships,
That carry endless cargoes everywhere;
The Airway never will your own
eclipse,
Where tractions is unlovely
to our mowing.
We will hide our wild bunch in the
bunch o' bouquet from our garden.
Perhaps it will bring to some heart
a vision of the open field and the
meadow lark; a memory of purple
grackles that settle down like a
cloud and rise again like a whirring
airplane. Perhaps it will carry the
monlight that sleeps so sweet upon
this bank, or the long blue shadows
that come upon it under the early
summer sun, or of blue smoke and
running tongues of fame that purge
our mowing.

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meadow lark; a memory of purple
grackles that settle down like a
cloud and rise again like a whirring
airplane. Perhaps it will speak of the
dew on the field under the early
summer sun, or of blue smoke and
running tongues of fame that purge
our mowing. to our mowing.
We will hide our wild bunch in the The Airway never will your own eclipse.

Whatever feats the future fliers dare.

For you, O see, will always be The highway that unites Humanity!

—Stella V. Kellerman, in "The Sea Anthology," edited by A. H. Bartlatt.



Strada Reale, Valletta, Malta

новое рождение

military and naval prepared-

TALTA is generally spoken of

ralis into it—carried by wind or bird
—receives like welcome, and the
weeds that we so sedulously dig
from our gardens grow here into
things of grace. Nothing is unlovely
dashing over ledges in feathery

ness. A naval station, a coaling mta- Перевод с Английского помещенной па этой странице статьи Христианской Пауки. tion, a port of call, of repairs, of W ЗУЧАЮЩИЕ Новый Завет глубоко да несомнения и определения. Так как

Clember Weller obeyer and there to the principal city. It is distanced to the principal city. It To meet Gounod at all was to me, who had been so thrilled by hearing Arthur Sullivan tinkling his little unes on the piano, an adventure; to be taught by him, to arouse his interest ... was a dream I shall never forget the first time that he asked me to go and visut him in his house in the Place Malesherbes.

At leight these simple verses to their comprehension and probable improvement—If this has any further claim to the indulgence of the public, it is the last and greatest they attempt to make ... "To those parents into whose hands this little volume may chance to fall, it is respectfully inscribed, and very affectionately dedicated to that interesting sittle race—the race of children."

The contents are divided into two parts, each with a separate index. The first part includes such poems at "My Mother." "A True Story," and many others loved by the Victorian child; while the second part contains "Meddlesome Matty," "Greeky Richard" and "Dirty Jim." Every properly-brought-up child in the middle and later Victorian period was taught these verses, and the moral which they contained was usually driven home—such as the vice of meddling, as set forth in "Meddlesome Matty," resulting in a promise to Grandmamma—

"... to refrain

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

The New Birth

CITUDENTS of the New Testa- This new birth is entirely separate ment have deeply pondered the from all material conditions. It is, subject of the new birth as set rather, the gaining of spiritual ideas, forth in the third chapter of John's whereby material beliefs disappear. Gospel. To Nicodemus, convinced of Is it any wonder that Nicodemus, reathe Master's divine mission and come soning from the basis of matter, failed to interrogate him by night, yet so to comprehend the Master's words? materially minded that it seems he Is the new birth a necessity? Can-

quite failed to comprehend his words. not salvation be won without it? Jesus set forth the situation as it had Jesus was definite in his words: "Exnever been set forth before. "Except cept a man be born again, he cannot man be born again," he declared, see the kingdom of God." Every 'he cannot see the kingdom of God." | searcher for Truth, every seeker for Nicodemus, apparently thinking in spiritual light, must undergo the exerms of matter, could not at all un- perience of the new birth, that is, he derstand how a man could be born must "put off the old man with his again; how he could again pass deeds," all his material beliefs. through the conditions of material every one,—and put on the new. He birth. Jesus, aware of his visitor's must grasp and make his own the failure to comprehend his words, spiritual facts which Christ Jeaus set drawing a sharp distinction between forth with such telling emphasis, and the material and the spiritual further which Christian Science repeats and declared, "That which is born of the makes practical,

flesh is flesh; and that which is born The new birth, then, is the neces-of the Spirit is spirit." Jesus thus sary step to the heavenly kingdom showed conclusively that he was which all must take; for all are des-thinking of the new birth in terms of tined for salvation. Moreover, it is a the spiritual rather than of the ma-terial. immediate results; the rewards are What this spiritual new birth is, of sure and definite. Since the new birth what it consists, how it is brought is the spiritualization of thought, it about, and the results of this tran- is the exchanging of the dross in scendent experience, are questions human consciousness, the false and which have puzzled many earnest material, for the pure gold of spiritthinkers through the centuries since ual ideas, which emanate from Cod. the Master uttered these momentous it is the regeneration whereby divine words. New light on this subject, ideas supplant everything in thought light which perfectly clarifies the unlike good. It is therefore purely a ituation, has been shed through the mental process; and immediately one discovery and elucidation of Christian undertakes to correct his thinking by clence, so that the students of Mrs. exchanging the material for the spir-Eddy's teaching are no longer in itual basis of life and existence, it is loubt as to the meaning of Jesus' productive of good results.

Mrs. Eddy's characterization of this words, or as to their great significance to the seeker after salvation.

Christian Science holds that since ous Writings" is perfect: "The new Life is God, eternal and unchanging, birth is not the work of a moment. xistence, as the expression of Life, it begins with moments, and goes on is wholly upon a spiritual basis; that with years; moments of surrender to is to say, the claim or belief that God, of childlike trust and joyful existence is material is wholly erroneous, having no foundation in fact. abnegation, self-consecration, heaven-Thus the doctrine that a mortal is the born hope, and spiritual love." How true man is seen to be false, and man fortunate are we that the blessed is understood in his real character privilege of regeneration termed the as the image of God; for Life is found new birth is open for all! Every to be spiritual. Of this aspect of life mortal is free to partake immediately, and existence. Mrs. Eddy writes in and to the full, of the heavenly manna Science and Health with Key to the which feeds all with supernal bless Scriptures" (p. 548): "Every agony ings and, in feeding, transforms from of mortal error helps error to destroy the instability of material belief to error, and so aids the apprehension the assurance of spiritual understandof immortal Truth. This is the new ing. Blessed are they who experience birth going on hourly, by which men the new birth.

may entertain angels, the true ideas (In another column will be found a trans-of God, the spiritual sense of being." lation of this article into Russian]

For Infant Readers

So lasting are childhood's impressions that if any one of these grown-up children were to be transplanted to London and set down in Cavendiah Square, undoubtedly there would come to mind the first verse of "A True Story," which reads:

walking one day
Through London's wide city so
fair,
And business obliged them to go
by the way
That led them through, Cavendish
Square."

'A coach, and a footman, and gaudy

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FOUR CLUBS WIN TWO HEATS EACH

Few, if Any, Features in Canadian Henley Regatta

ST. CATHARINES, Ont., July 30 (Special)—Fourteen heats in seven different events, mostly in the junior classes, comprised the program of the first day of the forty-fourth annual Canadian Henley Regatta on the course of the Canadian Association of Amateur Oarsmen on the Old Welland Canal at Port Dalhousie yesterday and while the various events were of interest to clubs concerned, there were few,

First Heat—Won by Lachine Rowing by Montreal; West Side Rowing Club, Malo, second. No time taken, second Heat—Won by Ottawa Rowing b; Don Rowing Club, Toronto, sec. No time taken.

Heat—Won by W. L. Nelson, Un-sat Club, Philadelphia; Darling, Boat Club, second. No time

cond. Heat—Won by R. Sherman, iside, Buffalo: J. Hurns, Dons, To-, second. V. H. Welmeler, Detroit Club, third. Time—8m. 22-28.

140-Pound Fours, Maidens st Heat—Won by Don Rowing, Toronto: Argonaut Rowing Club, nto, second. Time—7m. 58s.

cond Heat—Won by West Side Row-Club, Buffalo: Brockville Rowing, second. Time—7m. 59s.

BALL GIVES UP LEASE
PITTSFIELD, Mass., 1913 30 (P)—Neal
tall, manager of the Pittsfield basebail
tub of the Eastern League, has tendered
is resignation. He will be succeeded by
laroid Elliott, former Brooklyn National
eague catcher, now with Pittsfield.
Ball has also given up his lease of the
ittsfield baseball club and the club reerts to the Pittsfield Baseball Associaton, which has held the franchise in
the Eastern League since 1919. The
ub will be operated by the association,
the Hillies have been in last place praccally all season and have lost their last
games.

reague.	
INTERNATIONAL LEAGU	P.C642 .642 .594 .571 .501 .443 .381 .231
NATIONAL LEAGUE- Pittsburgh	P.C. .581 .586 .542 .821 .500 .489

RESULTS THURSDAY All games postponed.
GAMES FRIDAY Cincinnati at Boston.
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia.
St. Louis at New York.
Chicago at Brooklyn.

PACIFIC COAM:

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Angeles 70
and 60
ramento 61
amento 59
title 54
title 52 PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

RESULTS THURSDAY Hollywood & Oakland 2. Portland 7. Los Angeles 2. Portland 2. Los Angeles 2. Missions 4. Sacramento 2. San Francisco 2. Seattle 6. SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

WESTERN LEAGUE

RESULTS THURSDAY ha 7, Wichits 6 (16 Innings), oseph 5, Lincoln 1, TIGER COLPER IS MEDALIST

NCHERTER, Vt., July 39 (P)-

Griswold Cup Golf in the Final Round

Miss Collett Meets Mrs. Cass riel in Women's Eastern Championship

EASTERN POINT. Conn., July 30 (#)—The Griswold Trophy, coveted symbol of supremecy on the links of the Shennecossett Country Club, hung in the balance today as Miss Glenna Collett, United States champion, and Miss Maureen Orcuit battled for it.

Miss Collett, victor four of the seven years the trophy has been in contest, swept into the final round yesterday by defeating Mrs. F. E. Bubois of Port Chester, N. Y., champion of West-chester County, b and 4, while Miss Orcuit downed Mrs. J. S. Cassriel, Chicago star, 1 up.

Amateur Caramen on the Old Welland Canal at Port Dalhousie yesterday and canal can

t	AMERICAN LEA	GUE	
	Won	Lost	P.C
	New York 64	34	.65
•	Claveland 56	44	.56
	Philadelphia 51	47	.52
	Detroit 52	48	.52
	Washington 48	46	.51
5	Chicago 50	49	.50
	St. Louis 41	57	.42
	Boston 30	67	.30
	RESULTS THUR	SDAY	
!	Detroit 6, Boston 5.		

Washington 7. Chicago 3 (11 innings) Cleveland 3, Philadelphia 2, New York 10, St. Louis 7. GAMES FRIDAY

NEW YORK CONTINUES RUN

errors the game was erratic all around. Ernest Nevers, former Leland Stanford University athlete proved the heat of the Browns three pitchers, allowing only four hits in the last five innings. Innings 123458785 RHE New York ... 002701900-10142 St. Louis ... 001030201-735 Batteries—Beall, Thomas, Shawkey, Jones and Severeld; VanGilder, Davis, Nevers and Hargrave, Schang. Winnings pitcher—Beall. Losing pitcher—VanGilder. Umpires—Ormsby, Owens and McGowan. Time 2h. 17m.

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Batterles — Buckeye, Miller and Sewell:
Grove and Ferkins, Fox. Winning its
thing straight game against Philader phia, 3 to 2 ft was also Clevelande eighth victory out of the last nine games a record that equals New York's in the same number of games. The Indians were given another brilliant exhibition of pitching by Miller who relieved Buckeye
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St. Louis ... 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 2 1 0
Batterles—Buckeye, Miller and Sewell:
Grove and Ferkins, Fox. Winning pitcher—Miller. Umpires — Hildebrand, Moriarry and Rowland. Time—2h. 8m.

DETROIT, July 20—Roston was unable to extend its winning run of two callers witchers is archite winning run of two callers witchers is archite winning run of two callers witchers is a natural ball player. Said Cach Mitchell to the representative to the first in Science Monitor. He has a fine curve, but at first could not handle it well. I told him his curve was useless unless he could learn to control it, and we spent much time getting it to the appear much to one of the player. He has a fine curve, but at first could not handle it well. I told him his curve was useless unless he could learn to control it, and we spent much time getting it to briak que the curve was useless unless he could learn to control it, and we spent much time getting it to the representative to the hand it working the twell. I told him his curve was useless unless he could learn to control it, and we spent much time getting it to the representative to the hand is when the hand it working the twell tin

HARVARD'S VICTORY PLACES BASEBALL ON FIRMER BASIS

Crimson's Success of 1926 Serves as Fine Illustration of What Good Coaching Can Accomplish in Strengthening College Game

Mitcheil's Ability Well-Known
Fred Mitcheil's coaching capabilities
are well-known. This spring was
not the first time that he had piloted
Harvard to victory. In 1916, when
Harvard was in dire need of a coach,
he took the team with a one-year
contract and piloted it to a "Big Three"
championship which included two
straight victories over Yale. He was
recommended to Harvard by Percy D.
Haughton, then president of the Boston National League Basebail Club
with which club, Mitchell was, as now,
associated. His 1916 performance was
not as great as that of 1928, however,
as he himself states. He had a seam at
that time which was fresh from victory the previous year. In 1916, his
team defeated Yale, Princeton, Dartmouth, Holy Cross, Boston College,
Brown, Georgetown, Pennsylvania,
Only three defeats were sustained in a
28-game schedule.
The discovery of Cutts this spring

The discovery of Cutts this spring rivals in interest that of Mitchell's disof a practically unknown pitcher whom he placed in the second game of the 1916 series against Yale. His name was C. L. Harrison '18 and the move by Mitchell took Harvard followers entirely by surprise. Evidently the Crimson coach knew what he was about, however. He had been

the year to the Crimson.

With Cutts it is expected to be different from the case of Harrison. The star of 1916 did his best work in the Yale game of that year, but Coak Mitchell expects Cutts to be an even better pitcher in his junior and senior years than he was during the past 5 spring.

Cutts a Natural Player

"Cutts is a natural ball player," said Coach Mitchell to the representative of The Christian Science Monitor." He has a fine curve, but at first could not handle it well. I told him his curve was useless unless he could learn to control it, and we spent much time getting it to break over the centre of the plate. He had it working quite up to normal when the Yale series approached, and I thought at that time it might come in handy. Not only is Cutts a good pitcher, but he is a powerful hitter and a fine fielder."

Coach Mitchell's coaching methods at a fine fielder."

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Strengtheming College Game

Followers of intercollegiate baseball who have watched with some concern the wanting interest in the college game throughout the country see in the fine season enjoyed by the Harvard University squad of 1926 an example of what a winning team with some real baseball bashold it can do to revive enthusiasm. When Harvard was going through four of the worst seasons in the history of the university from 1922 to 1925 inclusive, the diamond sport lost much of its call and color with the student body. It barely paid for itself at these and often were the "Big Three" title and the double defeat of Xale University last month placed the game on a firmer basis and Harvard followers are optimistic in believing that it will be a paying and popular sport next season.

While many colleges were discontinuing baseball because of lack of interest and insufficient funds, the Crimson's search for a coach who could turn out a victorious team was going on and apparently ended successfully last fall when Fred F. Mitchell signed a three-year contract covering the seasons of 1982-27-28. He took charge after the 1925 team had gone through its season with an extremely the recent of the season with an extremely the seasons of 1982-27-28. He took charge after the 1925 team had gone through its season with an extremely one year. He discovered a pitcherone were the season with an extremely the enthusiasm and interest in baseball its season with an extremely the enthusiasm and interest in baseball its season with an extremely the contract covering the enthusiasm and interest in baseball and the season with an extremely the contract of the contract of the proposition of the proposit Sound Flaying Required

Coach Mitchell stated that in football, trick plays are essential, but in baseball, sound, regular playing is mainly required. Baseball oalls for greater individual effort as each player has his particular territory to cover. Therefore the coach must give more attention to individual coaching. Conceding that the runner on third base has 50 chances out of 100 to get home is a sound basis of figuring according to Mitchell. The percentage increases or decreases in favor or against the runner according to the effectiveness of the infielders on the opposing club. Mitchell believes that the material he had last season was about on a par with that of the average college of the size of Harvard. He spoke about the fine 1929 baseball team and expects several of the players to make strong bids for the varsity next year, although the only valuable player lost to the squad was Capt. C. L. Todd 25. The pitchers and catchers will be called out as early as usual next year and the freshmen will report two weeks earlier than the varsity. With Cutts, J. N. Barbee 23 and R. H. Booth Jr. 27, the three star pitchers of the past season, again available next year and two of them available for two more years and Mitchell's contract also covering two more seasons, Harvard followers have reasons to believe that a new era of Crimson baseball supremacy is at hand.

Gold Cup Race Has 15 Entrants

Miss Columbia Will Defend Trophy for the Columbia Yacht Club

NEW YORK, July 30—With 15 of the fastest appeadoants in the world entered for this year's race for the Gold Cup, which will be held on Manhassett Bay Aug. 21 and 22, the 1926 battle for the trophy should develop some of the fastest racing ever seen in United States waters.

The contest will be run in three heats of 30 miles each over the same course in Manhasset Bay as last August. This is a mile-and-a-half straightaway with sharp turns.

The Dodge Memorial Trophy race will also be a feature once more of the Manhasset Regatts. This is run in four bests of 14 miles each to he points scored in each seat.

The 105-mile International Trophy event, in which the new duralumnifier building for Louis G. Hainersley is expected to start, will be decided on the second day of the meet. The regatta this year will be under the joint supervision of the Columbia and Montauk Yacht Clubs.

Among the boats which have been entered, according to the amouncement made by Charles F. Chapman, chairman of the race committee, are Miss Columbia, which is to defend the Gold Cup for the Columbia Yacht Clubs.

Chapman will be at the helm of the de-

developing Harrison into a "spit-buil" pitcher as he could not throw a curve. Mitchell figured his fast ball and control would carry the day. And it did. Harrison allowed Yale only six hits and won, 4 to 1, once striking out three men in one inning. Harrison's name had seldom been heard before in connection with Crimson baseball and it was little heard of again. Evidently he served the purpose that Mitchell had developed him for and that was all that was required.

One of Coach Mitchell's valuable baseball characteristics is his ability of know a real baseball player in the rough. Such was the case with Harrison and such was the case with Cutts. Coach Mitchell had seen Cutts pitching only a few balls, when he real sized his great possibilities. As a result he started in coaching intensively and after many hours of patient work, he developed the sophomore into a box man good enough to hold Yale to one hit while he was in the box and save the two most important games of the year to the Crimson.

With Cutts it is expected to be different from the case of Harrison. The star of 1916 did his best work in the star of 1916 did his

KATHEA II WINNER OF SECOND CONTEST

Yacht and Club:
cadla, Royal Canada Yacht Club,
athea II, Crescent Yacht Club...
omiji, Rochester Yacht Club....

TWO MORE NEW AQUATIC MARKS

Arne Borg and Paul Wyatt Make New Records at Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA. July 26 (P)—
World's swimming records, which have
toppled with consistent regularity during the present competition in the
Amateur Athletic Union of the United

national swimming autho Johnny Weissmuller is

Borg Breaks Record

Arne Borg, star swimmer from Sweden, carried the tri-color of the Illinois A. C. to a new world's record in the 850-yard freestyle event yesterday when he swam the half in 10m. 28%s., 5%s. better than his own world's mark made in Honolulu in 1924.

Paul Wyatt of the Uniontown (Pa.) Y. M. C. A., sprang a surprise when he won the national title in the 220-yard backstroke, defeating a field of five starters, including the 1925 title-holder, Walter Laufer of the Cincinnati Y. M. C. A. Wyatt negotiated the distance in 2m. 65%s., a mark which will be entered as a new American record, as no mark exists for this distance. Borg's victory in the half-mile event was decisive. Taking a lead at the first turn in the 100-meter pool, he steadily drew away from the field until he was 30 yards ahead of his teammate, Johnny Weissmuller, second place winner, at the finish.

Coincidently, Borg was timed in 5m. 10s. at the quarter-mile mark, 11%s. faster than Weissmuller negotiated the distance in winning the 440-yard freestyle swim yesterday.

Glancy Places Third

Harry S. Glancy, formerly of Cincinnati, but now a resident of Phil-

Glancy Places Third

Harry S. Glancy, formerly of Cincinnati, but now a resident of Philadelphia, placed third in this event after an exciting duel with Weiamulier. For three-quarters of the race the two swimmers crawled along at an even pace but in the stretch, the I. A. C. flash spurted and won by a few yards. Walter Spence of the Brooklyn Central Y. M. C. A., who won the 446-yard breaststroke title, placed fourth with Charles Rodecki of Gardner, Mass., fith.

fourth with Charles Rodgekt of United ner, Mans, fifth.

The Wyatt-Laufer battle in the 220-yard backstroke was the most excit, ing of the meet. Laufer took an early lead and was a stroke shead of Warren Kesioha of Honolulu and Wyatt at the 116-yard turn. Kesioha dropped back as the trio entered the stretch and Wyatt and Laufer drew up on even terms.

Wyatt and Laufer drew up on even terms.

Teh yards from the finish Wyatt pulled into a two-yard lead and maintained this advantage until he shapped this finish board. Kealoha finished third, 18 yards astern of Laufer with Robert Hosis of the Brooklyn Centual Y. M. C. A., fourth, and Stephen Bracsy of Pittaburgh, last.

Laufer won the 1925 championship at Seattle, Wash, last year in 7m. 50s., but this record was not recognized owing to this currents. Officials said Wyatt's mark will be placed on the records as a new American record.

Coutu May Appear in Boston Uniform

William Coutu, defenseman and captain of the Canadiens hockey team last year, will probably be seen, in a Boston uniform next winter hlaying beside his old partner Sprague Cleghorn. It has been reported that he is eliber traded or sold to Boston and if traded, it may mean that Lionel Hitchman, hig Boston defenseman, may go to Canadiens. Coutu did not show up well with Canadiens last year; but it is quite certain that he missed Cleghorn, with whom he had played for some years, particularly in 122 when Canadiens won the Stanley Cup, emblematic of the world hockey championship, and in 1924 when they won the National Hockey Leagus title, but lost to Victoria for the covetted trophy and title. The trade could not be definitally confirmed as President Charles F. Adams claimed to know nothing more about it than that it had been tained of last spring. He titl not dany it however, for he states that Manager Arthur H. Ross, now in the West, has authority to go sheed on any subt deal and might have made such a deal. Mr. Adams has heen out of Boston the greater part of the summer and has not been able to kesp in close touch with Ross or the Bruin affairs.

Miss Geraghty Still Making New Records

New York, July 29
MISS AGNES GERAGHTY of
the Women's Swimming Association established world-record

time for the 200-meter breaststroke of 3m. 27 3-5s. in the 50-meter poo as Briarciss Lodge last night. The mark was set in a sanctioned trial against time. Miss Geraghty made the former record of 3m. 33 2-5a. in the same pool when she captured the Olympic tryout in 1924, and bettered it at Babcock Lake, N. Y., two weeks ago with 3m. 28 3-5s.

> MORNING PLAY HELD UP BY RAIN

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Manchester, Mass., July 30 (Special)—Matches scheduled to be held here this morning in the women's singles and doubles invitation tennis iournament under the auspices of the Essex County Country Club were postponed until afternoon. The weather had not cleared at noon and was still misty, but officials hoped to be able to play through some of the semifinals before night.

One singles semifinal, the doubles and mixed doubles semifinals were scheduled to have all been completed by today to allow the finals tomorrow, but rain held up all but one match yesterday, and if today's matches cannot be played an effort will be made to hold as many as possible tomorrow morning and the remaining contests in the afternoon.

Mrs. Alfred H. Chapin Jr. and Miss Elizabeth M. Ryan have a semifinal singles match to play through and the winner then meets Miss Eleanor Goss of New York in the final. The Chapin-Ryan match is looked upon as the feature contest of the week to date and is considered Miss Ryan's best test before the United States champlomships. The semifinal of the women's doubles will bring together Miss Ryan and Miss Goss of New York in the final. The Chapin-Ryan match, the winner to meet Miss Penslope Anderson in the other. The mixed doubles have Mrs. Corbiere and Bradahaw vx. Miss Elizabeth Bright and Frank Broadhurst in a thirdround match, the winner to meet Miss Margaret Blake and F. M. Bundy in a semifinal. The other mixed doubles aemifinal is between Miss Ryan and Edward G. Chandier and Mrs. Chapin and Lionei E. Ogden.

Miss Goss defeated Mrs. Corbiere in the singles semifinal yesterday and showed decided superiority, winning 5—6, 5—2, but Mrs. Corbiere played strongly despite the score and had Miss Goss not been at her very best the Boston woman might have reversed the result.

Rallies were frequent throughout but usually ended with beautiful driving by Miss Goss, after working her opponent out of position. The New Tork Woman captured nine games in succession, but not a

Miss Eleanor Goss, New York, defeate Mrs. J. D. Corblers, Boston, 6-2, 6-2.

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he 15 boats, which they be not was definitely abandoned when word was received from Charles A. Dean, chairman of the board of directors of the Illinois A. C., that Welse he could be compared in the Illinois A. C. and the country by Caleb S. nitauk Yacht by Carl G. in a series of meets in Japan. In view of the Illinois and the country of the Illinois and the country of the Illinois and the country of the Illinois A. C. and the country of the Illinois and the country of the Claveland Indiana have been the other pitchers that New York and the league the country of the Claveland Indiana have been the other pitchers that New York and the league the country of the St. Louis and the country of th country. Amateur leagues are altogeth too coarce. The teams are being ganised by the recreation commissio of the different cities which includent version. Miamaroneck Port Cheter, Rye, East Chester and Mount Kies Many of present-day fans can rememb when town baseball was in full zwi and the great fun and rivalry while asisted between the separate teams.

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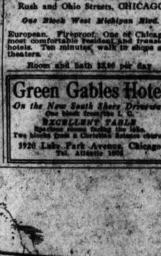
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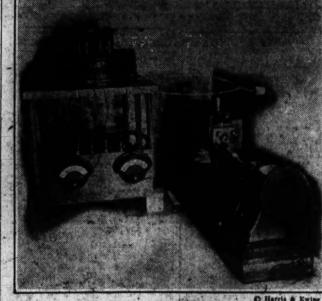
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10 a. m.—Service of St. Paul's Anglican Church. 5 p. m.—Service of Timothy Eaton Memorial Church. 5 20—CFCA's concert orcheatra, conducted by Reginald Stewart.

WELL, Baston, Mass. (248 Meters)
2:45 a. m.—Morning service from The Mother Church. The First Church of Christ. Scientist. in Boston, Mass. 5:20 p. m.—Major Bowes and his Capitol Family. 4:15—Radio hour. 2:45—Goldman band concert. 2:15—Radio review.

WELL and WES, Beston-Springfield.

Mass. (182 and 183 Meters)
7 p. m.—Conjey concert. 5—Golden w. Rule hour. 9—Mais quartet.

WGY, Behencetady, N. Y. (1830 Meters)
13:40 a. m.—Service of First English Lattheran Church. 2:26 p. m.—Park Avenue Baptist Church carilion. 6:20—Pennsylvania orchestra. 1—Miscellaneous program. 7:30—Maison concert orchestra. 5:20—Miscellaneous program from WJZ. 5—Godfrey Ludlow, violin recital. WEAF, New York City (248 Meters)
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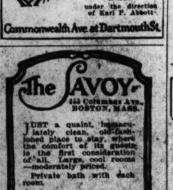
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BOSTON STOCKS FAIR PNEUMATIC SERVICE PROFIT

Mail Tube Company Earns 66c Share in 6 Months on Second Preferred

The report of American Pneumatic Service Company for the six months ended June 30, 1928, showing net income after first preferred, dividends and all charges, except taxes, equal to 65 cents a share on the second preferred stock, is somewhat disappointing when compased with the 92 cents a share earned in the first half of 1925. Nevertheless, it should not be construed as meaning that the company will earn materially less this year than it did in 1925.

The first half is normally the lean part of American Pneumatic's year and the second quarter of 1926 fell below the corresponding period of last year apparently because of general unsettlement resulting from the stock market crash. Since business confidence has returned the company's business has revived.

While it is 'too early to predict final results, it is unlikely that the 1926 profits will fall far below those of 1925, which were equal to 3,21,22 share on the second preferred stock.

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After deducting reserves, the mail unbea are now carried at alightly under \$2,000,000. Indications are that at ome future date the tabs system will separated by the Government as a cost-opic department function. What he Government would pay for them in vent of our charge is problematical, but out of displication would exceed \$4,000,000.

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Whippet Car Production Up to 500 Daily-Cash Exceeds Bonded Debt

NEW YORK, July 30-With produccar up to 500 a day and a further

car up to 500 a day and a further increase in prospect for August, the Wilys-Overland Company is entering the factory final half-year in its history.

In the first six months of this year it shipped 95,000 cars but during the greater part of this period the four-cylinder cars were practically out of production, and the new Willys-Knight six, introduced at the automobile shows, was slow in getting into quantity output.

It was not until the second quarter of the year that the full effect of the demand for Willys-Knight sleeve-valve motors found reflection in the company's earnings and, from a deficit in January, earnings showed steady gains, mounting to \$2,700,000 before taxes in June. The June earnings alone were more than double the entire earnings of the first three months of the year.

Complete results from the first half-year's operations were net earnings after taxes of \$7,423,388, equal to \$2,69 a share on 2,527,051 ahares of \$5 par common stock. This was within \$1,000,000 of the balance of \$8,278,901 or \$3,70 a share carned on 2,244,644 shares of common in first half of 1925. The increase in the number of outstanding common shares was brought about by lhukdation of preferred dividends in arrears which were paid of in common stock.

Larger Earnings Expected

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The earnings in the first half of the year are not indicative of Willys's year are not indicative of Willya's eurning power when all lines are on a normal operating basis. Profits from the new Whippet cars, which have arcused a tremendous amount of public interest, form the basis for expecting better profits during the final half of the year than in the first six months even if a normal recession in automobile buying takes place.

Last year the company's total profit during the final six months of the year was slightly in excess of \$2,000,000, and this total, it is expected, will be exceeded this year by a comfortable margin in July and August alens.

June 39 balance sheet shows a mitigactury cash position, with \$9,343,539 In the treasury, compared with \$1,543,539 In the treasury, compared with \$1,540,000 to the profits of the profits of the second of the profits of the second of the profits of the counted for by a substantial increase is inventories, which stood at \$33,556,118 June 36 conversed with \$23,543,540.

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NEW YORK, July 30—Higher share earnings were reported by 25 of the 34 principal railroads in this country in the year ended June 30, 1926, than they reported for the calendar 1925.

Better results in the 12-month period ended with June were, of course, due to increased net in the first half of 1926, and share earnings were arrived at by estimating other income and fixed charges in many cases.

Of the nine roads to show smaller share earnings in the year ended June 30 last than in the year ended June 30, 11, 1925, three—Chesapeake @ Ohio, Illinois Central and St. Louis-San Francisco—did so because of increased amounts of stocks outstanding.

The accompanying table shows earnings for the 12 months ended June 30, 1926 (partly estimated), compared with the results for the three previous calendar years:

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*For New York Central figured on 338,258,253 stock in 1926 and 1925; \$304,805,800 in 1924 and 3226,222,200 in 1923.
*For Norfolk & Western figured on 1314,159,000 common in 1926, assuming full conversion of 5 per cent bonds; on \$137,319,300 in 1925; \$134,794,300 in 1924.
*For Wabash figured on 569,238,000 articipating preferred "A" and \$66,602,700 common in 1928 and 1925.
*For Hillingis Central figured on \$127,224,900 in 1925; on \$124,921,400 in 1925; if \$120,828,800 in 1924 and \$109,522,200 in 1923.
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Chicago & North Western fig-n \$180,419,000 common in 1925, as-r Chicago, St. Pail, Minneapolis aha being merged on exchange so offered; on \$145,158,000 stock in lus dividend income on Omaha

*For St. Louis-San Francisco figured \$50,277,826 common stock in 1926 and 5.249,226 common in 1925. (b) Includes Lehigh Valley Coal in-

(c) On present segregated basis.
(a) Allowing full 7 per cent on preferred.

It will be noted from above table that, in the few instances of roads whose earnings showed a decline from the actual 125 results, the amount of the decrease was generally small. On the other hand, however, some of the carriers showed a considerable gain in share earnings over 1925 during the year ended with last June.

Some of the more substantial increases were: Baltimore & Ohio common, \$12.10 to \$15.70; Nickel Plate, \$15.70 to \$20.89; Norfolk & Western \$18.70 to \$20.89; Norfolk & Western \$18.70 to \$20.89; Norfolk & Western \$18.70 to \$20.80; Norfolk & Western \$40.80 to \$12.20, despite a greater amount of stock outstanding this year; Atchison common, \$17.20 to \$18.70; Chicago & North Western sommon, \$6.30 to \$7.40, in spi'o of the fact that more stock was outstanding in 1926; Southern Pacific \$10.20 to \$11.30, and Western Maryland first preferred, \$10 to \$12.90.

MASSACHUSETTS GAS EARNINGS Combined net earnings available for ommon dividends of subsidiary com-anies of the Massachusetts Gas Com-anies for the six months ending June

Elk Horn Ceal net income of \$248.698 er interest; depreciation, depletion and leral taxes for the six months ended ne 30 is equal, after allowing for divi-June 30 is equal, after allowing for dividend requirements on 6 per cent preferred, to 21 cents a share on outstanding 240,000 shares of no-par common. Net income for the second quarter totaled \$187,045, equal to 36 cents a share on common after preferred dividends, compared with \$61,552, or 46 cents a share (par \$50) on \$6,600,000 6 per cent preferred, in the preceding quarter.

Atlas Powder Co. net of 31,143,964 after charges for the six months ended June 30, 1926, equals, after dividends on 6 per cent preferred, \$2.22 a share on 261,438 no-per ahares of common. Net sales were \$10,050,265; net after charges, depreciation and taxes. \$1,118,966; preferred dividends, \$220,000; common dividends, \$222,864; surplus, \$321,042.

Westinghouse Air Brake Company for he six months ended June 20, 1925, re-lorts net of \$6,609, 350 after depreciation and federal taxes, equivalent to \$7.07 a thare (par 50) on \$25,642,504 stock compared with \$4,722,072, or \$5,98 a thare on \$93,428,344 stock in the first six months of 1925.

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Weighty Cattle and Lambs Lose 50 Cents-Hogs Also Lose Ground

LIVE-STOCK

CHICAGO, July 30 (Special)-All species of live stock sunk unevenly lower on the Chicago live stock market week. Runs were large, excessively so as far as good to choice weighty steers were concerned, such

weighty steers were concerned, such kinds dropping another 50 cents which placed them at the lowest levels in months.

Hogs declined 10 to 25 cents with weighty butchers and packing sows off most, according to a report issued by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, United States Department of Agriculture.

Fat lambs lost 50 cents, the supply of both westerns and natives showing expansion, but aged sheep continued scarce and advanced practically as much as lambs declined. During the first four days of the week approximately 201,000 head of cattle, 350,000 head of hogs and 192,000 head of sheep arrived at 11 large markets. The dressed trade generally was slow.

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As the week closed, good to choice heavy steers were on a \$3.50 to \$3.50 basis, the latter price being practically as high as buyers would pay for big weight steers regardless of finish. Early in the week the top was \$10.15, but strickly choice kinds scaling around 1400 pounds sold at \$9.75 late. Grain-fed kinds, rough but showing pleny of corn, sold under \$5. On the other hand, yearlings were fairly numerous at \$10 to \$10.25, and choice kinds reached \$10.55 early as well as late. Choice light yearling hefors sold upward to \$10.25, the general yearlings supply being 50 to 75 cents higher supply being 50 to 75 cents higher sold apward to \$10.25, the general yearlings supply being 50 to 75 cents higher sold apward to \$10.55 and choice hasis. The grass run comprised this stelling at \$5.50 to \$7, some plain kinds selling at \$5.50 to \$2.50 basis.

The feature of the current hog trade to an expanding average weight which during the week under review stood at \$70.50 to \$10.50 plain at \$1.75 basis as the week closed. 290-pound, paratically 25 pounds practically 25 pounds around \$11.75 this week, consed survived at \$12.75 basis.

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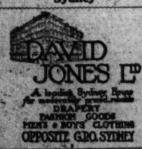
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Among the Railroads

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PERATION of the New York
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charge on the State of New York
for the deficits of the canal, according
to an analysis made by the Bureau
of Railway Economics.

The cost of moving freight through
the canal must include, in addition to
the boatmen's actual charge, the carrying cost of the capital invested in
the canal, the report states. On this
basis, the cost of freight a ton mile
through the canal was 2.533 cents in
1925. By rail, the cost tincluding all
fixed charges, such as interest on
capital), is 1.108 cepts. These comparisons include all kinds of traffic,
railroad men averring that were the
comparison confined to grain, sand,
and other commodities which constitute the bulk of the canal traffic, the
difference would be even more favorable to the rail lines.

Since 1922, the analysis shows the
cost of moving freight through the
canal has decreased substantially, the
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costs a ton mile in cents being: 1922 3.65 cents; 1923, 3.48; 1924, 3.26; 1925 3.65 cents; 1923, 3.48; 1924, 3.26; 1925, 2.53. Canal operators have frequently stated that if the canal were put in proper condition, and the overhead bridge clearances made higher (for which the cost would be millions of dollars), the canal would be of much greater value to the State. Apparently there is merit in the claim of each side on the barge canal queleve though the rail rate is some higher (the canal figures above including fixed charges in addition to the actual rate), many shipper fer the rail servele because of time made.

Locomotive Comes Home The first engine ever to enter Ed-monton, Can., in 1905, recently re-turned to the city to spend its remaindays. The old Canadian Northern 103 was driven into Edmonton by the same engineer who brought the nently in a park in the civic center opposite the new Canadian National Station being erected there. The rail-road donated it to the city.

Long Engine Runs

The Southern Pacific has established an engine run which it considers the longest in the world. With the establishment of the transcontinental trains Nos. 7 and 8, "The Argonaut," it has arranged a through run between Houston and El Paso, Tex., 832 miles, across the arid plains of the border. After regular roundhouse service at terminals, the locomotives double back on the "other side" of the run.

Prior to this, the Southern Pacific operated (and still does) engines on a through run from El Paso to Los Angeles, 815 miles. What this means in economy, is indicated by the fact that five years ago, the Houston-El Paso run was split into five engine districts and it took 20 engines to handle four trains daily, done now by four with one more in reserve.

The nearest approach to this record on other roads is the Missourl-Kansas-Texas, Parsons, Kan., to San Antonio. Tex., 678 miles; and the Union Pacific, Kansas City-Denver, 640 miles. Special runs of one engine for 2000 miles have been made but the above records constitute daily service as distinguished from runs by locomotives

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Bus Industry

The Interstate Commerce Commission inquiry into motor vehicles, which began at Chicago July 27, will include an exhaustive analysis of the effects of motor competition upon the railroads as well as a survey of the results of operation of trucks and busses by railroads themselves.

Fifty-one railroads now have motor vehicles on the roads, either in passenger or reight service. The American Association of Railway Superintendants recently reported that the motor truck can be used to best advantage in handling package freight from important distributing centers within a radius of 40 miles; in short haul package ireight service between shippers and consignees; in distribution from wholesalers to their immediate customers; and in special service by manufacturers requiring vehicles built for a particular type of traffic.

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There are now 70,000 busses in operation in addition to the trucks for freight service. Approximately 40,000 are common carriers, the others being comed by sight-seeing companies, modustries, hotels, etc. Numerous bills have been introduced in state legislatures to regulate the traffic. The motor bus is a growing competitor for all forms of rail passenger traffic its sphere of operations being constantly extended.

From New York parlor-type busses operate to almost all suburbs. These come down the main thoroughfares in fleets of five or six frequently, indicating the amount of railroad traffic they are obtaining, due, in large part, to the failure of the railroads to provide attractive, service and proper vide attractive, service and proper large in the service and proper vide attractive, service and proper large in the service and proper vide attractive, service and proper large in the service and service in the service service and service in the service and servi

they are obtaining, due, in large part, to the failure of the railroads to provide attractive service and proper through rates for journeys over connecting rail lines.

The investigation is in charge of Commissioner J. J. Esch, who will hold hearings in all important cities. Many civic groups will present statistics, merely from the standpoint of information, as civic organizations are as yet noncommittal, generally speaking, on motor truck and bus regulation. They are inclined to believe that each case, at present, warrants special consideration and that blanket regulation is as yet inadvisable.

Valuation Theories

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The valuation of railways—already a highly debatable question—has been further complicated by the recommendations made in the case of two small switching roads in St. Louis. In that case, the examiner proposed that the value be based on I. C. C. audits as of 1919 on the basis of 1914 prices, with allowances for subsequent additions to capital account since then. No mention is made of cost of reproduction at present costs, The Index, of the New York Trust Company, points out.

Yet the Federal Court of Southern California has held that the only value is the actual true value (present prices) and that rates must be made on that basis. If this decision were raising upheld, freight rates would be subject to a large increase. Recapture or excess earnings must also be made on the "true value," it—was held, thus making the entire valuation work an involved affair. Valuation Theories

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EDITORIALS

There are unmistakable indications, if the butward manifestations are read aright, that the campaign two years Looking

Forward to 1928

hence, in which will be decided the nomination and election of a President of the United States for the ensuing four-year term, will be waged between the two opposing political parties without

the interjection of any third-party issue or candidate. This was made apparent by the action of the so-called corn belt conference held in Des Moines. It has been as definitely indicated by the early activity of prominent Republicans and their friends in urging the availability and the claims for preferment of numerous "favorite sons," chiefly in the states of the middle

It is quite natural that in this early alignment of those elements within the Republican Party which have but lately reasserted their determination to remain, or to re-enlist, under the banner of "regularity," there should be no simultaneous turning into the Coolidge camp. Perhaps it would not be amiss to say that at the moment there is being manifested toward Mr. Coolidge as a possible or probable candidate for re-election that same lack of spontaneous enthusiasm or approval that marked his entry into the national political arena in 1920. He was, of course, accepted by the regular party leaders in 1924 as the logical candidate to succeed himself following his accession to the Presidency a year previously. But now, it seems, the code of etiquette cited by ambitious aspirants and their champions defines him, not as a logical candidate who may more or less automatically succeed himself, but as a receptive candidate only, or one who cannot ask or seek a renomination, but who can, under certain conditions named, accept it.

The effort is, of course, to put the President and his immediate political advisers in a disadvantageous position. By making it impossible for him to stand automatically for renomination and re-election, thereby compelling him to await what might be regarded as an imperative call from his party or from the people, the preliminary work of avowed candidates within his own party could be carried on uninterruptedly for many months. This easily explains the early activity of what might be called the Republican anti-Coolidge forces in the middle West and in some sections of the far West. And it should not be imagined that the activities already noted are merely desultory or haphazard. Senatorial and congressional candidates are offering themselves or being drafted with the view, not of sustaining and strengthening the Administration, but in many cases with the hope of thus weakening the support of the President after the new Congress convenes.

With this challenge openly issued by those political party leaders who arrogate to themselves the claimed right to dictate the political platforms, shape the issues, and finally to name the candidates for the highest offices in the gift of the American people, it would seem that the time has come when the voters of the United States must, in their own defense and to insure their own and the Nation's welfare, assert their privilege of choosing their own public servants, It is vain for them to claim that they are powerless or that their voice will be silenced by the crack of the party whip or the clamor of voices of organized shouters. They have repeatedly, in recent years, proved to the satisfaction of themselves and their party leaders as well, that the final decision of political issues and the final choice of state and national officers is made in November, and not in the months preceding the quadrennial election.

There is reassurance in the certain knowledge that the decision of those ambitious leaders within and outside the Republican Party to send up, thus early, the tria favorite-son candidates, is prompted by an inquisitive desire to test, if possible, the popularity of President Coolidge. Realizing this, no rule which might be cited should forbid the returning of a definite and conclusive answer. If President Coolidge can announce his willingness to stand for re-election only when or in case he is urged so to do, it might be well to provide that opportunity at an early day.

Returning from an extended trip through various European countries, where he had been

Prosperity Out of the Soil

studying the condition of the agricultural populations, L. J. Taber, master of the National Grange, reports that he found the farmers of Denmark to be on the whole the most pros-

perous and progressive of any country that he visited. His comments on the Danish farmers are of special interest at this moment when farm leaders of the western states of the American Union are meeting to discuss remedies for the disadvantages under which a large percentage of American farmers

are laboring.

The story of the gradual development of the Danish workers on the soil from conditions fifty years ago of comparative poverty and distress, is one of encouragement to all who see in the well-being of agriculture the surest foundation for permanent prosperity. At one time the land of Denmark was largely held in great estates, but through wise legislation it became possible for the farmers to acquire small tracts for ownership and cultivation. Possessing no coal, oil, or natural gas, with practically no timber or mineral resources, the only hope for the great majority of the people was in getting a living out of the land. Much of the soil was of a nature inferior to that of neighboring countries, but this handicap was more than made up for by the intelligence which the farmers applied to their problems. As summarized by Mr. Taber: conditions in Denmark of a contented, prosperous, progressive people are the outcome of a well-planned program, backed by governmental and organization leadership, that has immensely added to the pros-perity, educational outlook, standards of living,

and spiritual welfare, not alone of the farmers, but of the entire population. Co-operative marketing; a highly efficient type of farm organization; managerial capacity; and sound financing, have all contributed their share in making Danish agriculture what it is today.

What men have done, men can do. If it has been possible to make a garden spot out of a tiny peninsula with little natural resources, it surely should be practicable for the farmers of other countries, possessing much greater natural advantages, to work out plans for the rehabilitation of agriculture.

The efforts of the French Government to stabilize the franc are being watched with great

The Need for Currency Stabilization in Europe

interest by the Economic Section of the League of Nations and the International Labor Office at Geneva. The experts of the League and the Labor Office are both agreed that the improvement in the trade

of Europe last year was due to currency stabilization more than to any other cause; and they believe that if France, Italy and Belgium were to stabilize their exchanges and stop inflation, the economic situation in Europe would show a further improvement this year. The stabilization of currencies throughout Europe is essential before a return to the sound interchange of business between the various states can be expected. A demoralized currency produces panic export conditions in one country, which are necessarily detrimental to the export business of the others. The effort of the Italian Government, for instance, to improve the economic situation of Italy by keeping out the imports which pay for the exports is likely to result merely in checking the export trade.

At the same time the stabilization of the carrency is frequently accompanied by an unemployment crisis, and it is the apprehension of such a crisis that causes the governments with unstable currencies to hesitate about taking the drastic measures which are necessary to place their money on a sound footing. The examination of this question and of what steps should be taken to prevent unemployment is at present being carried out by the International Labor Office. The efficient use of credit facilities is little understood in Europe, and there is no doubt that a more, intelligent use of these facilities might do something to prevent or to reduce unemployment.

The Labor Office is also about to undertake the study of the efficient management of industry, which shows that it is fully aware of the vast industrial movements which lie outside the reach of international legislation, and that its outlook is not restricted to Europe, for such an inquiry must necessarily include the United States. What indeed the report of the director of the Labor Office for last year proves is that solutions to the industrial and economic problems of the day cannot be reached through national channels alone, although individual nations can prevent the restoration of general prosperity by refusing to stabilize their exchanges. When this has been done it will still be necessary for the governments of Europe to pull down the barriers which they have erected to keep out their neighbors' goods in the mistaken belief that they are thus stimulating their own trade.

The European industrialist and worker must learn that it is only by co-operation between the nations of the Continent and a freer exchange of goods that Europe will escape from her economic crisis. As M. Loucheur said, an economic pact is just as necessary for Europe as a political pact. The remark which M. Briand made at Locarno is indeed profoundly true when he said that the new treaties would be of no avail unless the countries concerned learned to think of Europe as united states instead of as separate nationalities.

In these midsummer days with vacation

Vacation Motorists and Farmers

are rolling over pleasant country roads, it is a good time for those who are privileged to enjoy vistas of hills and woods and growing crops with their promise of future plenty to take thought of some of their

obligations as well as their pleasures. The highways by which they reach and traverse the longed-for rural regions are largely paid for, made and kept in condition by the money and labor of the farmers along the way. The farms with their fields of growing produce, lush meadows and trim gardens form one of the chief attractions that draw the travelers from their city homes. How should vacationists repay the rural workers who not only produce food for the cities, but also make much of the beauty of the country by which the motorists benefit? Not alone with the cash that buys the farmer's wheat and fruits and vegetables.

Money will not pay in full for the intangible but immensely valuable benefits that come from travel through the beautiful summer vacation land. There are things to do and not to do that will show appreciation for services rendered, something that should be added to material recompense to make full payment to those who perform the services. Farmers in the regions that attract summer vacationists have learned more and more in recent years the value of increasing motor travel and have done their part to enlarge the pleasures and benefits sought by the travelers. Most motorists fulfill their share of the mutual obligations between vacationists and the farmers, but too many do not, and the rural workers are beginning to

complain of these. In one of the most beautiful regions of New England, where motor travel has grown with special rapidity of late, the farmers are talking of organized action in this matter. A spokes-man for them broke into print recently thus:

I shall no longer allow the free use of my woods to picuic parties. In the future a sign will be placed near the entrance of the woods, stating the price of parking, and I shall collect the money. I must have some return for the trouble I must take to keep trash removed from my property, and those who leave it there must expect to pay for the privilege. I'm tired of providing a free dump. Some of the parties so into my fields in search of ber-

ries, regardless of the damage done to standing hay or the fact that there were no fruits of any sort in the in

Carelessness in climbing wire fences causes us a lot of expense for repairs. Gates seem to mean nothing to the motorists. They can't see them if they are not more than a rod away. We have to be constantly on the lookout for forest fires, cigars, cigarettes, pipe ashes, and camp fires are left indiscriminately in the woods, with

never a thought of consequences.

We have beautiful woods and we like to share their beauty with others, but it has come to a point where we have to be on our guard twenty-four hours a day, or we shall have neither woods nor beauty. We like to have out-of-state tourists come here, but we also like to have burning and destroying their property would not appeal to them any more than it does to us.

Here are thoughts for vacation motorists to take note of seriously, if the growing contacts between city and country dwellers are to con-tinue pleasantly, with increasing advantages to

On a clear day, when a gentle breeze was blowing, it was a common occurrence to find

On the Flying

of Kites

as a Pastime

boys sitting on the slope of a hill flying their kites, sometimes quietly and sometimes working up to a pitch of excitement equaled only on the baseball or the football field. It was a pleasing

sight. It had all the elements of an attractive open-air sport and caused grown-ups who chanced to be passing to hesi-tate in their step and watch the kites soar skyward. It made little difference whether the kite was diagonal or triangular in shape, whether it was made of new pink paper or the castaways of an evening edition. What counted was that it rose to the least wind, and maintained its course to the end of the string.

What a picture it made against the clouds! What a graceful poise! What a silent yet eloquent messenger, establishing communication between earth and sky! What significance in the tug of the string on the hand, as the kite rose and fell lightly on the breath of the wind! How reluctant the flier to coil the string, and how careful to see, after a triumphant flight, that the kite should clear the treetops and not become entangled in the branches! Kite flying has a thrill that keeps the memory green. It was such a thrill that David Copperfield got when he went with the unforgettable Mr. Dick to fly the big kite which had pasted on it scraps of the famous memorial out of which it was so difficult to keep the head of King Charles I.

To David the thoughts of Mr. Dick seemed to soar with the kite, and how many boys' thoughts have risen under similar circumstances? Few are unfamiliar with Benjamin Franklin's exploits with a kite on a lake, the assistance it rendered him in pulling him across the surface of the water when he did not care wim; or the other great use to which he but it when he drew electricity from the clouds. Since then it has been in constant use in meteorological work as well as in other branches of activity, and not the least appealing was the use made of it by the steeplejack in preparing for the work of repairing a chimney.

Had the thoughts of a kite only come to the men who watched a bricklayer build a chimney so high that he could not come down by his own efforts, a good story might have been lost; telling him to unwind the wool in his stocking and drop that down so that a string might reach him, and later a rope, which brought about his rescue, and gave him a place in the schoolbooks of a generation ago. So divergent and numerous are the uses of a kite, and so far into the remote and distant past does its history reach, that it would be well-nigh, if not quite, impos-sible to record them.

The days of kite flying as a sport seem to be diminishing. Shops which once carried a full stock have relegated kites to dusty corners. There is little room nowadays for the semicircular top, the diagonal and the box-shaped sions are taking their place. But if other sports are supplanting kite flying, there are still happy memories of the pracime cherished by men who were boys a generation ago.

Editorial Notes

Welcome from more than a merely sentimental standpoint is the report that the Supreme Court of the United States, which for many years has been cramped in its quarters, is shortly to have an imposing building for its own use, that will be of a nature fitting for its importance. One hundred and thirty-seven years have passed since this highest court of the land was instituted, and during this time it has had various places of location. First it met in New York, then in Independence Hall, Philadelphia, next in the basement of the Capitol, after that in the residence of the clerk of the court, and finally in its present chamber at the Capitol, where it has remained except for a time in 1898 while the room was being reconstructed. The site for the new structure has been known as the "Brick Capitol," because Congress met there about a hundred and ten years ago. In view of the fact that the present chamber is decidedly attractive, it is gratifying to learn that it is to be retained as a trophy

They are encouraging reports that have been published from Mexico to the effect that a strong reaction against builfighting has set in there and that powerful papers have opened a campaign against what they term "this ancient relic of barbarism." It is indeed strange, as the Excelsior, one of these papers, says, that the spirit of modern civilization should support and preserve a liking for things completely foreign to the refined moral sentiment of the age. A builfight is the crudest type of barbarous sport, and appeals to only the lowest qualities of thought. If, therefore, Mexico is lifting itself out of this brutal diversion, it is taking a step toward a higher moral standard that presages better things along every line. When, moreover, a campaign is instituted by the leading newspapers of a country to bring, about a needful reform, it is safe to say that the reform is half-way achieved. reaction against bullfighting has set in there

A Bird's-Eye View Over France

AM sitting in the writing room of a Paris hotel; and | given over to iron and "forgerons," to be altogether dealthough the little apartment looks out upon the court- sirable, the V ges are fascinating hills; and the splendors yard, and not upon the street, my ears are still assailed by the muffled rumble of traffic from the Rue Lafayette, up and down which a ceaseless torrent of vehicles its way toward the great termini, whence, by railroad, the provinces of France are reached.

I am in a dilemma, for I, too, contemplate a holiday: and the question is to which of these stations, and thence to what delectable province, out of so many, shall I turn my face? The choice is not easy, because the glories of France are so complete in their variety that one who knows most of them and loves all that he knows will

inevitably be drawn many ways.

But which of them will pull hardest? Not the northno, nor the northeast; for that way lie the rolling plains of Picardie, with its martyred cities, which, in holiday time, I would fain forget. Nor yet northwest; for though I have often savored the délices of the Seine Valley, and the airy Norman uplands, with those trout-stocked rivers winding their way through the embowered and sleepy old cities below, I shall hear among them, I suspect, more of my mother tongue than wholly fits my holiday humor, on this side the Channel.

Nor shall my face turn west; for, granted that the woods and orchards of Maine, in summer time, are all that a moderate man may wish, that Province has no special call or attraction such as can match the enigmatic lure of the mystical fand that lies beyond it-Armorica, or Brittany.

Yes, Brittany draws; but, again, we are in summer me; the inns of Quimper, and of Concarneau, will be full; and an unannounced guest hardly welcome. Armorica must wait; and, for the same reasons, though reluctantly, I rule out the golden sands and rippling shallows of the shining Loire Valley, the matchless pageant of its royal palaces, and the blossoming, fruitful garden of France, that

But shall I not, after all, venture one stage further in that direction?—on into historic Poitou, and its capital, Poitiers, where the Romanesque churches commemorate, though dimly, a great French victory and an equally great defeat, or beyond these to where the cloud-islands float over the bowery hollows, the gorse-grown copses, and the sweetly tangled confusion of the Vendeen bocage, once the battle-ground of the "Chouans," for liberty? Or one might do worse than come to rest by the green

of one magn do worse than come to rest by the green hills of Lusignan, where, long ago, old John of Berry's wondrous castle rose; and where, even yet, in the moonlight, one may hear in fancy the princes, Mélusine, wailing about those vanished buttlements. Mervent and Vouvant, too, have claims—the vast, hardly penetrable woods, through which the wild boars roam.

And so have the lands below this bocage, the stony "plaine," and beyond it—won back only in the Middle Ages from the sea—the great expanse of the twin Marais, where from horison to horison all day long above an unbroken flatness, beside the copes-ser sed farmhouses, the white windmill sails twirl, and where, of Sundays, the peasant family, in its very best black, poles itself to church along the shady, water-filled dykes.

Or, inste 'of going west, shall I face round toward the rising sun? For though Chr apagne be duller than its name, and Lorraine, excepting Nancy and Gerardemer—jewel among cities, and pearl among lakes—is too much

seen o... eir crests, as I have en them, upon a sunny, squally day, with the iridescent rainbows mingling their colors, and the shadows of the stre ming storm-clouds scude is over the rich green plain below, is as fair a sight as the wor' n show. Nor, in all Eulope, is there a more picts a sea mblage of timbered walls and tiled gables than that which hems in the great façade of Notre Dame

One other opulent province there is, whose claims no eastward glance over the map can overlook—I mean mag-nificent Burgundy, richest of them all, perhaps, in historic lore; where, for decades, the great ecclesiastics of Cluny, and of Citeaux, swayed the policies of Europe, and where, for centuries, in their sumptuous Dijon palace, the royal Valois dukes flaunted their luxury, in a splendor

Or shall I prefer to aim directly southward, into the heart of France? Pastoral Berry is everywhere a delight to wander in; and Bourges, its capital, the central city of France—built about a Gothic cathedral unexcelled, for grandeur and beauty, by any in all the land, outside those of the Isle de France—is an impressive, even enthralling story in stone and stained glass told by the Middle Ages.

And fascinating also is the Italianate palace, carved with quaint mottoes, of the first of the line of merchant princes, Jacques Coeur, whose life was one long romance. Or, it you care more for tales in books than in sculpture, Berry gives you all George Sand's country to wander in-the gorse-grown hills of the Creuze, Gargilesse, and the Vallee Noire—as George herself has named it—with Mers and Montipouret, and twenty other villages, all good to

saunter through, on their merits alone.
Only a stage or two beyond these, for the more adventurous, are the Bourbonnais and La Marche, with their hill towns of astonishing antiquity, poised high above the world. It is an experience to stand among the monstrous "Pierres Jaumatres," which—after those at Carnae—are the most impressive accumulation of prehistoric stones that all France can show.

Another is to mount the hill upon which is built ancient Toulz and, standing beside the Byzantine lions by the church gate, to look down and far away southwest over the rolling plains of the Limousin, and further east to the serrated peaks of the Puy-de-D. ne and the volcanic mountains of Auvergne cleaving the distant blue. Here one begins to realize to how great a height this plateau of France, reaching southward, has lifted itself league by league above the sea.

But behind that purple rim is there nothing equally enticing hid? Indeed there is; for, to many, the further from Paris you fare in France the more richly you are repaid. Away beyond those mist-veiled summits—the sun attention heat with accounts. repaid. Away beyond these mist-vened summits—the sun gathering heat with every mile that brings you nearer to the Mediterranean—you are in the Midi, where August middays are torrid, and the venement indolence of the fiery south is revealed in the bruyant temperaments of its

people.

Yet these are delectable regions, none the less, whether you make toward Bordeaux, and the shady fir-forests of the Landes ranging eastward from the Atlantic seaboard; or whether you prefer the golden cornfields of Languerloc, and the romantic towers of Carcassonne, framed in by the flashing snows of the Pyrenees.

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The World's Great Capitals: The Week in London

A new departure is being made by a big London department store in sending a party of its junior assistants for a trip to America. There, in addition to having a good time and seeing the sights of Niagara Falls, Chicago and New York, they will visit many of the big American department stores and study their assessments and work

New York, they will visit many of the big American department stores and study their organization and working. Extra leave has been granted where necessary, and the firm is paying a substantial sum toward the travelers' expenses and allowing monthly installments toward paying off the remainder.

One of the most interesting events of the year in London, starting from very modest beginnings in the East End, is the Costers' and Street Traders' Donkey Show, which this year was held in Kensington Palace Field, under the auspices of Our Dumb Friends' League, and with Susan, Duchess of Somerset, to present the prizes. More than thirty highly decorated donkeys competed for the prizes, and the hilarity far exceeded anything ever shown at the more pretentious shows. Queen Alexandra's shown at the more pretentious shows. Queen Alexandra's cup, with a prize of £5 and a joint of meat, was given cup, with a prize of 25 and a joint of meat, was given to the owner of what the judges considered to be the best cared-for donkey. In fact, all the donkeys showed from their sleek appearance and activity that their good treatment was an all-year affair and not a grooming for the day of the show. It was hard to tell which were the most highly decorated, the donkeys, the carts, or the drivers, some of whom were covered with, it almost seemed, countless pearl buttons, the traditional holiday garb of the coster. Although the animals were not for sale, the catalog gave the value which their owners placed upon them. In some cases this was given in money, but other expressions, such as "Not for Sale," "Untold Gold," "Priceless," "All the love I can give it," and "No money can buy her," were common.

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Most of us know of the Londoner's habit of parading up and down the waiting line of debutantes and downgers in the Mall during the hours before the King and the Queen hold their "courts," but, there is another little idiosyncrasy of the sight-seers on these occasions which appears to have escaped notice. If you go along Buckingham Palace Road at a suitable hour on one of the "court" nights, you will see two lines of people, several deep, stretched across the pavement on either side of an awning and a strip of red carpet. Nineteen out of every twenty are women, and it is no use your thinking they will move aside to let you pass—you must step ignominiously onto the roadway if you want to get by. A glance at the name over the door will give you an inkling of what they are there for. It is the atelier of one of wa most famous photographers in London. A large proportion of the ladies who are going to be—or have just been—presented will pass along that strip of carpet during the evening, and the sight-seers will be able to view the whole glory of the gowns instead of having to be content with seeing the few stray folds which are visible when the wearer is sitting behind the windows of a motorcar.

This is the season in England when the baby swain, or cygnets, are beginning to explore the world of their rivers or ponds and to make the acquaintance of the mischievous puppies who think averything with wings was made to be

One of the treats brought to London by the college vacation season is the singing of the Trinity Madrigal Club of Cambridge, which is filling a local theater. There are fourteen young men in the cast and their singing of madrigals and sailors chanties is delighting the audiences. The rollicking zest with which these apparently care-free young men, without any of the makeup or stereotyped mannerisms of the stage, roll out their rendition of the chanties and ballads of the old sailing ship days is delightful.

Sayings of the week:

The British Empire has reserves of wealth that are sufficient in volume and variety to give every man, woman and child in it a higher standard of living than any other country can afford—Sir John Ferguson.

We English have a unique capacity for admiring ability in other people—Prebendary Gough.

My money for good or ill has always been in British industries.—Prime Minister Baldwin.

Our job as headmasters is to cach boys how to live and not how to earn a living—The Master of Hollenburg.

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School.

I decline utterly to be impartial as between the fire brigade and the fire—Winston Churchill.

The real hope of the future—which is worth all the sentiment in the world—is this: that on every major moral question the British and American people think alike.—Lord Birkenhead.

Writers are raking the dumps of the English language for words that shall range farther, hit harder, and explode over a wider area, than the service pattern words in common use.—Rudyard Kipling.

An employee is never less valuable as a workman for being more appreciated as a man.—J. R. Clynes, M. P.

Letters to the Editor Brief communications are welcomed, but the editor must remain sole ledge of their autability, and he does not undertake to hold himself or this necessarier responsible for the facts or opinions accounted. Anony-ments teletres are destroyed unread.

The Rodeo at the Sesquicentennial

To the Editor of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR: I have read with interest both your own comments and hose of some of your readers regarding the rodeo at he Sesquicentennial.

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Might I contribute the following, which appeared in the August number of the National Humane Review, published in Albany?

The rodeo has been meeting opposition in many of Several communities that have held annual rodeos rethem this year with pageants or sports. The chan most acceptable. The American Humans Associate among the first to protest the rodeo at the Sesquicar and caused many letters to be written in opposition and caused many letters to be written in opposition gardless of the outcome humanitarians have made their position on this form of entertainment that the in charge must be in doubt regarding their deal include the rodeo among the concessions at the Pphla celebration.

In another section of the paper, the same is read that "prosecuting attorneys of Pierce County of Washington, have declared their opinion tha unlawful to hold a rodeo in the State of Washington the Pierce County Humans Society has public nonneed that it will procedute if any in held."

Let us hope that other states and humans societ take the same stand in the interest of those who spenk for themselves.

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